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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/3 1/4.

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No. 27,652 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1930. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

DAGGER TO CUT THE DEVIL.

Priest, Wizard, and Fisherman.

"NOT DANGEROUS MAN"

"It is the kind of dagger a priest manipulates when holding a ceremony" was the plea entered by a Chinese who appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell in the Central Magistracy this morning charged by Detective-Sub-Inspector P. Murphy with the unlawful possession of a bayonet, which came under the category of arms. The man was caught at the Cheung Chau Ferry Wharf, Connaught Road.

His Worship: Are you a priest? Defendant: Yes.

His Worship: But you are on the charge sheet stated to be a fisherman.

Defendant: I am both a priest and a fisherman.

His Worship: In your spare time you are a wizard? Which is more probable of the two?

Defendant: I use the dagger to stab or cut the devil.

His Worship: Oh, I see. (then to Inspector Murphy). I understand that the Police gave very light bail to defendant. Is that because they do not consider the man to be a dangerous person?

Insp. Murphy—Yes, rather. He is not a dangerous character. Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., suggested \$25 bail.

His Worship: Do you think he is a wizard who contends to drive the spirits of darkness?

Insp. Murphy: I consider it to be an unlawful weapon.

Mr. Lindsell said that it seemed rather a pity to deprive the man of a weapon that was doing so much good. But, of course, the Government of Hong Kong did not allow a bayonet to be possessed by any person without a permit.

Sub-Inspector Andrew intimated that in fairness to the defendant there was a red piece of cloth tied to the handle of the bayonet, which might be used in any ceremonies or rites.

His Worship (to defendant): You are discharged with a caution, but the bayonet is confiscated. Perhaps if you had a wooden one made it would be as effective.

SIR H. STANLEY.

REASONS FOR TRANSFER TO AFRICA.

NEW DUAL POST.

Lodnon, Yesterday. Regarding Sir Herbert Stanley's appointment to South Africa, an official announcement says the British Government hoped that it would be possible to retain him for some time longer in Ceylon and thus be responsible for the administration of the Colony whilst the new constitution, in the framing of which he played so responsible and notable a part, was brought into full operation. But the previous experience of Sir Herbert Stanley in South Africa, where he served from 1910 to 1924, rendered him very specially suitable as the first holder of the combined post in South Africa. At his own request, he has been authorized to remain in Ceylon until February, 1931.

The dual post carries with it responsibility for the administration of Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland, and certain supervisory functions in relation to native affairs in Southern Rhodesia—British Wireless Service.

STILL FAIR.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.55 a.m. to-day states:—The anti-cyclone over the Lower Yangtze Valley has deepened further. Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail over the North China Sea.

Forecast: N. E. winds, fresh; fair.

A nasty accident occurred in Prince Edward Road yesterday, at the "Him" home. Murray Nib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nib, being knocked down by a motor vehicle. He received considerable injuries to the head and was sent to the Queen's Hospital. His condition is serious.

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LADY FLIER.

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE REACHES OSAKA.

JAPANESE WELCOME.

Osaka, Yesterday. The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce arrived here at 3.15 p.m. She passed over Hiroshima at 1.22 p.m. and was not expected to reach Osaka until about 4 o'clock. Fine weather was reported.

Enthusiastic Welcome. Mrs. Bruce arrived at Osaka piloted by Asahi Mainichi planes. After encircling the city she landed at Kizugawa aerodrome amid the enthusiastic cheers of Japanese friends and officials. She was met by the British Consul, Mr. Cowley.

Mrs. Bruce will stay in Osaka for the next two days, hopping off for Tokyo on Monday. She is to speak to a large Japanese audience on Saturday under the auspices of the Asahi Mainichi—Reuter.

FIGHTING PLANES.

LARGE ORDER FROM BELGIAN GOVERNMENT.

FASTEST TYPES KNOWN.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Belgian Government to-day confirmed their order for single-seater fighting aeroplanes of the Fairey Firefly pattern, which is believed to be largest order for military aircraft ever received in Great Britain from a foreign Government. The Fairey Fireflies, equipped with 500 horse power Rolls-Royce engines, are one of the fastest military types in the world, having a maximum speed with a full military load of considerably over 200 miles per hour—British Wireless Service.

CAPTIVE PRIESTS.

BANDITS WANT CASH AND NOT ARMS.

Hankow, Yesterday. Word received here of Father Tierney's capture by bandits has come from Father Fernandez, who was also seized, four months ago, at Nankai. Father Tierney is sharing captivity with Fathers Linchan and Laffan, who were taken on April 25. They are all well.

The captors are now demanding cash for their release instead of arms as was first demanded—Reuter.

HEROIN HAULS.

SEIZURES ON STEAMERS IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Another large quantity of heroin has been found among the cargo on the steamer Graciosa.

It appears that suspicious were aroused concerning a consignment of wax. Samples were taken and analysed, and were found to contain thirty per centum of pure heroin.

The Customs authorities are reticent, but it is believed the present seizure amounts to a thousand pounds in weight, whose wholesale value amounts to \$1,200,000.

FINANCE SCANDAL.

PARLIAMENTARY ENQUIRY TO BE MADE.

OUSTRIC FAILURE.

Paris, Yesterday. The Chamber by 685 votes to 10 passed a resolution in favour of a Parliamentary inquiry into the financial scandal in connection with the Oustric Bank—Reuter.

AMERICAN BANKING CATASTROPHE.

11 Banks Close Their Doors in Five States.

HEAVY WITHDRAWALS.

New York, Yesterday. Eleven banks in five States in the south and lower middle west closed their doors to-day. Banks in English, Leavenworth, Corydon, and Corydon Junction, all small communities in South Indiana, have been taken over by the States Banking Department. Other failures occurred in Paris, Tennessee, Donippan, and Edina, (Missouri), and Crestwood (a suburb of Louisville), Madisonville (Kentucky), Asheville (North Carolina), and a negro bank at Nashville, Tennessee.

The Asheville failure made the ninth in North Carolina in two days. The Missouri closings are attributed to heavy withdrawals. The Governor of Tennessee has promised a full and complete investigation of all States and Government Departments in consequence of financial difficulties—Reuter's American Service.

SUGAR PRODUCTION.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN BRUSSELS.

DUTCH CO-OPERATION.

New York, Yesterday. Senor Viriato Gutierrez, a Cuban Senator and head of the committee representing Cuban sugar growers, before leaving for Europe, expressed optimism that the international sugar conference in Brussels on December 4 would evolve a definite plan to align production and consumption. He believed that the participation of Dutch growers, who had not taken part in previous conferences, was a good augury for success—Reuter's American Service.

GOVERNMENT MOORINGS.

The following regulations have been made by the Governor in Council under section 25 (5) of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, Ordinance No. 10 of 1899:—Table O (A) in the Schedule is further amended by the rescission of regulation 3 and the substitution of the following regulation therefor:—

The fees payable for the use of Government moorings shall be as follows:—

A class buoys \$16 per day or part of a day.

B class buoys \$12 per day or part of a day.

C class buoys \$8 per day or part of a day.

The foregoing regulation shall come into operation on January 1.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Subedar Major Shah Zaman Khan, 3rd Battalion 9th Sikh Regiment, to be one of his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, vice Subedar Hikmat, 3/15th Punjab Regiment, with effect from November 18.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lennox Godfrey Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., on return from leave assumes command of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from November 20.

The following have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor as members of the Pilots Board of Examiners:—

The Deputy Harbour Master (President).

An Officer of the Royal Navy, Mr. Charles Butler Riggs.

Mr. Reginald Dowsett Thomas.

Mr. Arthur William Henry.

HAUL FROM A BOAT MAN.

Chan Kuen, a boat man, has reported to the Police that at about 2.30 this morning, whilst asleep in the main hold of his craft on the Yau-mai-Slipway, he was suddenly awakened by two men, one of whom was armed with a dagger.

After the usual threats the robbers bound and gagged the boatman and his wife, and succeeded in stealing \$1,000 from the boat.

PREMIER ON INDIA

"NOT GOING BACK ON OUR PLEDGES."

NO DIFFICULTY.

DIFFERENT FUTURE FROM THE PAST.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in closing the general discussion at the Round Table plenary session, which went into committee, stressed the unprecedented character of the gathering as a "union of India sitting at the Council table with the British Government and with the British Parliament," indicating that a milestone had been reached presaging a different future from the past. This in itself was a recognition of the status that can never be departed from. He said that Sir Srinivasa Sastri was not the only man who had changed his views in the last few days. Their speeches had greatly influenced public opinion, and they had gone beyond debate. They were here for action, and it was untrue to say that anyone was going back on their pledges. Since 1917 the Government had accepted everything that had been officially said.

A United India. They had to face practical requirements. He did not like the word "difficulty." The problem was precisely the same as at the Imperial Conference which in 1926

PIRATES LEAVE BIAS BAY.

Information has been received locally that a gang of pirates have left Bias Bay for Shanghai.

made a great declaration, and 1930 had put a content into that declaration. They had to sit together in full faith that they can find a way through.

"Within six weeks of the conference agreeing, responsibilities must be faced by you in India and by us here." Mr. MacDonald emphasised that the declaration by the Princes revolutionised the situation and simplified our duties. The Princes had substantially contributed to opening the way to a really united, federated India.

Good debating speeches would not solve their problems. They must supply practical answers to the questions about the nature of the federation which can be embodied in an Act of Parliament. Whatever constitution they developed, they must work and they must evolve. They were not in a position to produce a static constitution.

Mr. MacDonald recalled the history of our evolving Dominions, and concluded by hoping that as a result of the work of the committee, agreement would be registered, enabling them to return to India happy and powerful men, strengthening the friendship between Britain and India, and enormously amplifying their desire to co-operate—Reuter.

Pledges of 1917. The five days' general discussion at the Indian Round Table Conference was concluded to-day by the Prime Minister, President of the Conference. In his speech he said that the simple objective fact that the Conference was assembled in itself was a recognition of the status which could never be departed from. Regarding the pledges since 1917, the Government had accepted everything that had been said officially and the Conference would have the proof that they meant to carry it out.

The magnificent speeches by the Princes and by the representatives of practically every interested community and group in India had been extraordinarily practical. The declaration of the Princes had revolutionised the situation. They had given a most substantial contribution in opening the way to a really united and federated India.

"We want for India a federation which is flexible which meets

COMPENSATION FOR TORTURE.

Pope's Sympathy For Priests in China.

"STRUGGLING FOR THE FAITH"

Vatican City, Yesterday. Monsignor Michael Curran, Rector of the Irish College, visited the Pope as proxy for Bishop Edward Galvin, Apostolic Vicar of Hanyang, with a report from the diocese of Hanyang. The Pope, in reply, sympathised with the sufferings of missionaries in China, and said that he was following their work very closely. He concluded by imparting the apostolic benediction to "missionaries struggling for the faith among the Chinese."—Reuter.

SMALLER NAVIES.

GLOBAL FIGURE TO BE FIXED AT LOW RATE.

TWO DISSENTIENTS.

Geneva, Yesterday. Further progress was made by the Disarmament Committee to-day, which adopted by 19 votes to 2 the British proposals to base the limitation of armaments upon global annual expenditure on land, sea, and air forces.

The dissentients (Mr. Hugh Gibson, of the United States, and Mr. Sato, of Japan) motioned to limit each arm separately was rejected by 8 votes to 7, but a French amendment was accepted in favour of fixing the global figure as low as possible—Reuter.

India's historical inheritance, which enables mergings to take place and embodies in itself the authority of the States and the liberty of the individual. The problem now was to supply practical answers for embodying in an Act of Parliament to questions regarding the nature of the component units to be fitted into the scheme of federation, the nature of the central co-ordinating structure, the relations of this structure to the States, its relations to the Princes, the provisions necessary to secure the willing co-operation of minorities and the special interests of the subjects with which the central structure would deal, and in general, its powers, functions and responsibilities.

A constitution must meet two fundamental requirements. It must work and it must evolve. That was the history of all the constitutions of the Dominions. On leaving the conference to the Committee he said that they would proceed with the best will not only of the Government but of the British Parliament.

Greater Security. Before the Prime Minister rose the Aga Khan, Chairman of the British Indian Delegation, made a short but important speech. They had heard, he said, practically every school of Indian thought and if all differences were eliminated there was on one point of complete unanimity. They all asked for a full measure self-government. "We ask you to promise us the framework. If the picture we are to paint in is unsatisfactory to any of the important minorities, or to the Princes, or to the small section of the minorities, we will try again and we will continue trying till we produce something that will be generally satisfactory. I for one am particularly anxious that it shall be in a form which will ensure that not only every Indian minority but the British commercial element in India shall be satisfied that their interests are safe."

"As to the interests of this country, united India could offer her far greater security as to her commercial interests than anything she has at present."

There was no reason why, if they could produce a federal scheme that would please the Princes, Hindus, Muslims and smaller minorities, and would satisfy all legitimate commercial interests, they should not at this moment start on a basis of full self-government and responsibility—British Wireless Service.

WAR ON REDS.

CAMPAIGN "IN DEADLY EARNEST."

AT LONG LAST!

Nanking, Yesterday. Evidence that a campaign against Communists in Kiangsi, Hunan, and Hupeh is about to begin in earnest is furnished by an announcement that temporary headquarters are being prepared in Hankow for Marshal Chiang Kai-shek who will go there shortly. From Hankow, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will proceed to various points in Hunan, and Kiangsi and personally direct operations against Communists. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has wired to General Ho Chien, Military Governor of Hunan, advising him not to resign and promising to rush money and troops to Hunan immediately.

KIANFU CAPTURED.

General Lu Ting-fang, Military Governor of Kiangsi, has wired to the National Government stating that his troops captured Kianfu, in Kiangsi, on Tuesday, the Communists withdrawing to the South—Reuter.

TRAIN DERAILED.

ACCIDENT 16 MILES FROM SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Last night a third class train from Nanking to Shanghai was derailed between Hwangtu and Anting, about sixteen miles from Shanghai. It appears that the flatbeds had been removed from one section of the line.

The engine safely crossed, but eight coaches were derailed. Many passengers were injured, but it is believed none were killed. It is believed the wreckers aimed at derailing the night express, but it so happened that this was preceded by a third class train—Reuter.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS GANGSTER.

Chicago, Yesterday. It is reported that the gangster leader Al Capone was arrested yesterday.

The Attorney-General in Washington, Mr. Mitchell, has declared that the Government intends to wage unrelenting war against the gangsters. It is understood that Al Capone will be charged with failing to pay taxes on huge profits from liquor and other activities—Reuter's American Service.

ALLEGED ARSON.

DATES FIXED FOR HEARING IN MAGISTRACY.

The alleged arson case of 77, Wing Lok Street (the Tin Sang Tong medicine shop) in which four Chinese are charged, was mentioned again before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chief-Detective-Inspector Reynolds informed His Worship that the Police had had no news so far as regards the two suspects from Canton. He had been instructed by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy to ask for dates to be fixed.

His Worship fixed 11.30 a.m. on Monday, and also 2.15 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

PIERS ORDINANCE.

AN EMBARRASSING LIMITATION REMOVED.

A bill intitled an Ordinance to amend further the Piers Ordinance, 1899, is published in the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state:—

The provisions of section 3 (4) of the Piers Ordinance, 1899, which permit the Governor in Council to remit the whole or any portion of the rent of a pier is limited in terms to "temporary" piers. This has proved an embarrassing limitation in certain cases, especially in the New Territories, and is contrary to the spirit of the Crown Piers Ordinance, 1870 (Ordinance No. 5 of 1870) under which the Governor in Council is empowered to grant

FIREARMS AND CRIMINALS.

Law May Be Tightened Up.

DANGEROUS WEAPONS.

London, Oct. 5. The methods of the Chicago gunman are not to be tolerated in London. Legislation may soon go into effect to restrict the sale of guns and revolvers and thus check the growing tendency among criminals to carry deadly weapons.

In a number of cases, recently criminals arrested on minor charges have been found with revolvers or sawed-off shotguns according to police officials.

Loaded revolvers have been discovered on a man arrested for forgery, on a woman associated with a gang of burglars, and even on a common pickpocket operating at omnibus halts.

Police observations, however, have established that there is little or no tendency to use these weapons wantonly. However, there is always the possibility of the criminal losing his head in a tight corner and pulling the trigger even when he had no previous intention of doing so.

The ease with which firearms can be obtained has been greatly increased of late years by the fact that small shopkeepers now often act as agents for wholesale dealers. Often they begin by stocking the smooth-bore shotgun for which no licence is required.

Should Scotland Yard decide that the law must be tightened up, it will probably advise the Home Office to that effect.

If this were done, an amending act would probably be laid before the House of Commons making it more difficult to obtain firearms and increasing the penalties for being found in possession of them without a licence.

Another suggestion is that a stiff registration fee should be imposed on all firearm dealers—United Press.

CRIME IN BRITAIN.

POLICE PLACE PREVENTION BEFORE PUNISHMENT.

Detroit, Oct. 17. London's crime record is far cleaner than that of Detroit or any other large American city, because the British police place prevention of crime before its punishment, Sir Hugh Turnbull, London police commissioner, said on a recent visit here.

Sir Hugh gave, in addition, the following reasons why the streets of London are safer than those of Detroit:

One—Because England has fewer laws and those are strictly enforced.

Two—Because the financial status of the offender is allowed to have no bearing on punishment.

Three—Because a social disapproval of law breaking exists in England and crime is not fashionable.

Four—There is no prohibition law in England.

Five—Police are easy on first offenders and very severe on habitual criminals.

Six—Because the British police work to keep people out of gaol rather than to put them in.

For these reasons, the British police chief said, London, with its huge population, had not one homicide last year compared with Detroit's scores of murders.

Sir Hugh visited and inspected the Detroit police department, and praised its efficiency in the actual detection of crime. He was particularly interested in the city police radio, which broadcasts orders to roving scout cars. He predicted that radio will be used internationally as a police weapon in future years—United Press.

DAME SCHARLIE DEAD.

London, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Dame Mary Scharlieb, the eminent British physician and surgeon—Reuter.

Two hundred cows were stolen from the premises of Mr. Charles Rowe, at Layer Marney, near Colchester, Essex, about two miles from the coast. The thieves were



The WOMAN'S Page



LADIES!!!

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NOW
ON**

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H.K. Hotel Bldg.

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Beautiful Colours

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opp. H. K. Hotel.

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Any Popular Colour
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Pyjamas, Dressing Gowns,
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Cloisonne Wares, Lamp Shades,
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EVENING WEAR.

Universally Feminine
Question.

"What will I wear to-night?" is
the universally feminine question
after sundown.

A large wardrobe does not
settle the problem, according to
Lillian Roth, appearing in Para-
mount productions.

"Discretion is the better part
of fashion," states Miss Roth, "and
the woman of limited wardrobe
who knows what to wear and
where to wear it gains in chic
over her sisters of greater clothes
range but with meagre knowledge
of appropriateness."

Miss Roth divides sartorial
events of the evening into six
classifications. They are, the at-
home dinner, the dinner, bridge
or dance, in the home of friends,
the night club party, the theatre
and hotel restaurant affair, the
formal ball and the formal recep-
tion.

If the at-home dinner is to be
a small and intimate group, Miss
Roth advises an extremely simple
dinner frock of chiffon, or the
lower hostess pyjamas. Ameri-
ca's fashionable group have given
their enthusiastic approval to the
pyjama costume for at-home enter-
taining, from the luncheon hour
through the midnight supper
party.

"Pyjamas adapted for at-home
entertaining are far more elabo-
rate than the boudoir variety,"
claims Miss Roth. "The trousers
should be very full or pleated so
that they give the appearance of
a skirt. The materials utilised are
usually rich and striking in their
effectiveness. When invitations
are tendered more than twelve
guests, the hostess should don a
dinner gown of formal design."

When bidden to the home of
friends, the dinner frock is again
selected, according to Miss Roth.
Pyjamas are never used outside
one's own home. Printed and
plain chiffon in dark or pastel
colours create the majority of the
smart dinner frocks, and Miss
Roth advises cap sleeves or extra
jackets for all costumes of this
classification.

The ideal ensemble for the night
club, according to Miss Roth, is
the filmy afternoon frock and hat.
On special occasions evening
gowns may be worn to places of
public dining and dancing, but
trains and daring décolletage must
be avoided. Dinner frocks with
accompanying short jackets and
hats—also may be utilised for the
night club event.

"Restraint is always admirable
when selecting costumes for the
hotel dinner that is followed by
the theatre," says Miss Roth.
"Bright colours are taboo, and
unless the party is large and
formal, afternoon outfits with hats
are in order. Theatre ensembles
in black, black and white and
black and pink are the favoured
combinations of the present sea-
son."

"The formal ball and reception
release women from the limita-
tions of impromptu dinners and
public affairs. Elaborate and
striking effects are appropriate
upon such occasions. Gowns may
be cut to the waist-line and trains
of majestic length used, jewels
may be displayed and flowers
caught at the waist. Elbow and
shoulder length gloves are adopt-
ed by the majority of women for
this season's formal events, al-
though one is not the less chic
without them."

NEW BEAUTY MODES.

When the Fashions and Hair-
dressing Exhibition opens in Lon-
don shortly, all our ideas on
modern beauty will have to be
changed. The great experts from
all over Europe will be gathered
together, and they intend to
revolutionise face and figure.
Some of the newest fashion modes
will be:

Nails tinted to match the
frock.
Powders to match the weather.
Only one ear to be shown at
night.
Return of the "full" figure.
No stockings, and
Sandals for evening wear.

Men are to be given lessons in
"correct shaving," and are to be
taught how to get the "most
luxurious effects from their hair
oil," how to part hair "properly,"
and "culture of moustaches."



AUTUMN - AND - - - WINTER - DRESSES -

Fascinating frocks in very smart
style, colour and fabric are the
principal features of the new mode.
Dresses for every day-time
occasion are shown in this selection
of exclusive fashions.



PYJAMA CREATION.

When quite a little girl I was
fastidious to the detail concerning
my appearance. At nights in the
quiet seclusion of my room I used
to sit and glance with appreciative
eyes through the pages of *Weldons*
and other fashion periodicals. The
dimming of the light and the ad-
vance of sleep were the fore-runners
of fashion dreams. Some called me



stupid and accused me of attempting
to ape my seniors to too large an
extent, but this did not in the least
discourage me. As I grew older I
realised the importance of being
well dressed, but, I am afraid, I
looked only to my out-door ward-
robe.

It was nearing Christmas festi-
vities last year when a friend of
mine from Hong Kong remained
at our house later than she should
have done. To save needless trouble
and anxiety she decided to remain
the night with us. Naturally a suit
of pyjamas was in demand. Imagine
for a moment my feelings when, on
producing a pyjama outfit of a light
cotton material, my friend asked if
I did not wear satin or silk pyjamas.

This little incident conveyed to
me the vital necessity of having
something to combat the inevitable
emergency. A new train of thought
was laid and an early help in this
direction of dress perfection came
about when I had occasion to stop

the night at the same friend's
house. She produced some beautiful
brocade lounge pyjamas in an ex-
quisite shade of light green. What
a change from my own night attire!
My friend informed me that the
expense laid out was very well
worth it, considering the personal
comfort and the possibility of
giving other people comfort.

Seeing my obvious excitement
she honoured me by showing me
her collection. It comprised of
brocade lounge pyjamas suitable
for Bridge in several colours, plain
three piece crepe silk and plain
Paris silk and net applique! She
displayed with some show of pride
a gorgeous flesh-coloured dressing
gown of satin brocade. Behind all
this apparel were concealed three-
piece sets in plain crepe silk, and
in Paris silk and net, including
night dresses, the slip and pantes
being separate.

I was more than surprised at
this indoor display of finery, tak-
ing into account her street ap-
pearance and usual laxity in the
way of gaudiness. But after that
night in her house I realized the
need of a perfect sleep after a busy
day at the office. On inquiring
where she obtained these beautiful
pyjamas, she told me that the best
and only place in the Colony was
The Jade Tree Inc. She had only



stumbled upon it when in the
Peninsula Hotel waiting for a
friend. The shop opened out on
to the foyer floor and a curious
look inside led to purchases both
moderate in price and of tremen-
dous appeal.

I went over the other day and
saw with my own eyes the won-
ders of the bed-room chamber. I
was particularly impressed by the
dazzling satin wedding pyjamas
with a detachable coat. A glimpse
at them will convey more than any
words could possibly do. As a
matter of fact it was the sight of
this choice habiliment that led me
to sit down and write this short
appreciation of the choice of the
authorities of The Jade Tree Inc.,
and I sincerely hope that their en-
terprise will be truly rewarded.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE



THE CLOCHE.

One of the chief demands at the
moment is to display a forehead
even when larger and smaller
cloches are in question. The
cloche has taken a new turn since
the advent of shallow crowns, and
though a brim may be shady, it
never fails to bare a forehead at a
right or left angle. It may be
made with a shorter crown to show



a line of ringlets rolled round the
nape of the neck—or a longer one
with a bonnet back; but it is not
casually jammed on the head with-
out the consciousness that a wealth
of beauty might be secreted in a
mesh of wavy hair.

Suzi White has a way with cap
fitting cloches which is most in-
teresting. They are not only fitted
closely to the top of the head with
absolute smoothness, but cleverly
worked up to show reverse reflec-
tions of velvet or hatter's plush
when these materials are used for
more formal hats. This special
character is also achieved on
crowns of felt cloches in
the form of a matching or contrast-
ing gros-grain veining. That
is to say, the gros-grain branches
outward from the base of the
crown at the centre front—or it is
worked in a series of semi-circular
curves. The idea is excellent, and
evolves a new trimming motif that
relieves a plain surface without
breaking a perfect line.

REMNANTS SALE

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SILK STORE**

Opposite Queen's Theatre
36A, Queen's Road, C.

PARIS GOWNS.

Fashion Travels On Swift
Wings.

With London, Paris and New
York, can Shanghai be far behind?
The answer is definitely no.
Fashion travels on swift wings and
already the magic names of Patou,
Chanel, Lanvin and half a dozen
others have materialized; and al-
most simultaneously with Paris,
Shanghai is showing the actual
models of these wizards of fashion.
The society women of London and
Paris, who, having returned from
the idle luxury of sun-bathing at
Le Touquet, Deauville or Juan-les-
Pins, discard their beach pyjamas
and backless bathing suits and
plunge, with the thrill of a new
discovery, into an even more ex-
hilarating tide of fashion—what
would be their surprise to know
that in Far Cathay we are doing
exactly the same thing? What
matter if our Deauville be only
Tsingtao or Wei-hai-wei? We also
return with the requisite amount
of sunburn and with the Autumn
race meeting in view rejoice that
there are the very latest Paris
models to choose from.

The genius of Paris designers
has evolved a new line, close-
fitting and sheath-like, as opposed
to the almost crinolined effect of
the past year or two. This was
illustrated at a parade of the latest
models given by one of our leading
couturiers last week. There were
seen soft satins, shimmering
chiffon velvets, that seemed to
catch and reflect every light, and
delicate ninnos for the debutante.
A complete simplicity of cut is the
key-note of the fashions this
Autumn; and let us be thankful
that these lines require a graceful
walk and carriage. To wear the
new styles with distinction the
figure must be held erect and
round shoulders and bent knees
are things of the past.

The evening gowns were long,
touching the floor on all sides and
some of them had sweeping trains.
Black or a combination of black
and white were the predominating
colours and there were no orna-
ments except perhaps a glistening
"diamante" buckle or necklet.
Long black kid gloves completed a
picture of beauty and gracefulness,
in whose very simplicity lay the
secret of its charm. In Paris, dyed
furs of every conceivable colour
(even to bright red) are being
used for evening coats. For day
wear dresses are of a more prac-
tical length and Paris borrows
tweeds from Scotland for her
morning dresses. These are
brightened by a coloured belt or
buckle, or a dainty little crepe-de-
China collar or frill.—North China
Sunday News.

NO STIFFENED BRIMS.

Pliability indicates the quality
of the new season's cloches, as a
decided absence of stiffened brims
is conspicuous in both velvets and
felt. A neat little felt hat, how-
ever, similar to a sailor, with a
short flat-brim style at the same
depth all round a crown, that looks
somewhat blocked in comparison to
cap and bonnet fittings, is the only
type that maintains a more or less
rigid air and seems to be gaining
headway for morning wear.

A simple and attractive sub-
stitute for fur collars with sporting
and morning modes is the strip of
a necklet crocheted in astrakhan
wool to match a puckered beret.
It can be looped over in stock-til-
fashion and worn inside a coat col-
lar with the greatest comfort,
being about three-quarters of a
yard long and 6 in. wide, and bor-
dered along one side only and the
two ends with a contrasting colour-
ed gros-grain. These berets are
puckered on to a head lining of
taffetas, and show a line of the
gros-grain round the fitted line or
not according to taste, but a brush
of brightly coloured quill feathers
is tucked through a fold to hang
behind the right ear.

FLOWER MOTIFS FAVOURED.

Flowers are printed, applique
and embroidered upon the smart
frocks of the moment. Lillian
Roth, appearing in a Paramount
picture, starring Jack Oakie,
selected two flower bedecked cos-
tumes for her role in the Para-
mount production. A sports cos-
tume of blue and white is em-
brodered with yarn roses in con-
trasting colours, while an after-
noon frock of beige organdie em-
ploys applique daisies, with
brown velvet centres for its
dainty effects.



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known for its
variety, we are
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new styles. . . .

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WOOLLEN GLOVES
Many Different
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NEW MILLINERY
READY FOR
WINTER.**

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buy a beautiful, high class
hat at a price which is
exceptionally low for a new
season style.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

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S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,273	9th Dec.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KADYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
1931.			
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	20th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,049	6th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,745	25th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	29th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
1931.			
TALAMBA	8,018	19th Jan.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	3rd Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	6,956	5th Dec.	Manila, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney
ST. ALBANS	4,500	2nd Jan.	& Melbourne.
NELLORE	6,953	6th Feb.	

†Calls Rabaul.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.
The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Hilo,
Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in-
dicement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SIRDHANA	7,745	2nd Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	16,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*PERIM	7,948	18th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	22nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,018	28th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carriage steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Shipyard: Sham-shui-po, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Tel: 87005.
Estimates furnished on application.
Hong Kong, April 1, 1934.

RADIO TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355
metres:—

4.15-5.30 p.m. (approx.)—By
kind permission of the Kowloon
Football Club, a running com-
mentary of the football match to
be held on the Kowloon Football
Club ground between Kowloon
Club and Royal Artillery, will be
given from the field.

5.30-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—Children's Programme.
European Programme of Victor
Records supplied by Messrs.
Moutrie & Co.

The Children's Corner Suite
(Debussy).
Alfred Cortot, Pianist (7147).
The Christening—Lines and Squares,
Brownie—Vespers (A. A. Milne).
George Baker, Baritone
(2222).

Nursery Rhymes,
Masters Lough & R. Mallet
with Chorus (2770).
Ruckingham Palace.
The Three Foxes.
Follies—Market Square,
George Baker, Baritone
(2221).

7.30 p.m.—Band Selections.
Follies—The Holiday (Ewing).
Wee Macgregor—Patrol,
Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards (2921).
Suite Française (Foultis).
Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards (2751).

Colonel Bogey—March,
Youth and Vigour.
Band of H.M. Coldstream
Guards (2408).
8 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
Nutcracker Suite (Tchaikowsky).
Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra (6615).

The Arcadians—Vocal Gems,
Veronique—Vocal Gems,
Light Opera Co. (1084).
Mister Cinders—Vocal Gems,
Wake up and Dream—Vocal Gems,
Light Opera Co. (1665).

The Merry Widow—Vocal Gems,
The Waltz Dream—Vocal Gems,
Light Opera Co. (1391).
Chocolate Soldier—Vocal Gems,
Light Opera Co. (1705).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local
Time, etc.
Stephen-Foster Melodies,
Nat Shildret and the Salon
Group (1557).

Nightingale Song,
Hulda Lashanska (1235).
The Admiral's Yarn,
Peter Dawson, Bass Baritone
(2661).

In the Garden,
Marion Talley, Soprano
(1171).
Had you But Known,
Browning Mummery, Tenor
(2756).

Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
Country Dance in G Minor (Newton),
W. E. Jordan, Carillon (2687).

9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
1. Fox Trot: "I want to be Bad."
"You wouldn't fool me, would
you?"

2. Fox Trot: "Am I Blue?"
"Excuse me Lady."
3. Fox Trot: "Precious Little
thing called Love."
"I Waw down an' Go Doom."

Song:—
"Little Boy Blues."
Melville Gideon, Baritone.
"A Persian Rosebud."
Melville Gideon, Baritone.

4. Fox Trot: "Dream Train."
"She's funny that way."
5. Waltz: "After the Ball."
"The Prisoner's Song."

6. Fox Trot: "Lover, come back to
me."
"Marianne."

Song:—
"Marry Make Believe."
Noel Coward, Baritone.
"A Room with a View."
Noel Coward, Baritone.

7. Fox Trot: "A room with a View."
"Dance little Lady."
8. Fox Trot: "Baby, o' where can
you be."
"You're just another memory."

9. Waltz: "Was it a Dream?"
"That melody of Love."
Song:—
"Can't help lovin' Dat Man,"
"Together."

10. Fox Trot: "I lift up my finger
and I say Sweet Treats."
"Laughing Marietta."
11. Fox Trot: "Lucky in Love."
"The best times in Life are free."

12. Waltz: "Coquette."
Song:—
"Gonna get a Girl."
"Just like a butterfly,"
Melville Gideon, Baritone.

13. Waltz: "Girl of my Dreams."
"Maria, Maria."
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
There will not be an interval
between each dance record.

While telephoning for a doctor
to go to his daughter, who was
seriously ill, Mr. Alfred Shaw-
cross, aged 51, of Oldbury, Man-
chester, was told that she had died,
and he collapsed and died within
a few minutes.

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CHANGTE	December 1st	December 1st	December 1st	January 1st
TAIPING	December 15th	December 15th	December 15th	January 15th

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EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern
ports, for the week ended Novem-
ber 15, issued by the Director of
Medical and Sanitary Services,
gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Alexandria: 3 cases, 2 deaths.
Rangoon: 1 case.
Colombo: 1 case, 1 death.
Cholera.
Tuticorin: 1 case, 1 death.
Small-pox.
Cochin: 7 cases, 2 deaths.
Madras: 4 cases.
Negapatnam: 3 cases.
Shanghai: 1 death.

HOTEL GUESTS

AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL.

November 20, 1930.

Mr. J. A. Anderson.
Messrs. P. Blay, J. E. Burleigh,
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Bass, Madame
Barron, Mrs. Band.

Messrs. A. Ang-Chen, J. D.
Correire, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Clockson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson,
Miss M. Davidson, Messrs. J. M.
Dalgarno, P. Dupuy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eng Kin.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion.
Messrs. H. Glover, A. Gerondal.
Mr. L. M. Hand.

Messrs. J. E. Joseph, F. A.
Joseph, H. E. Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. I. Jordan.

Messrs. B. P. Lalaca, R.
Lancaster, Miss H. Lillie.
Messrs. H. S. McKinley, H. H.
Muller.

Mrs. Oel, Miss Oel.
Mr. A. V. Pinson.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rabbetts.
Miss M. C. Smith, Messrs. A. N.

Spencer, J. C. Suhr, Capt. and
Mrs. A. R. Smedthers, Mr. and
Mrs. R. Santos, Miss M. M.
Scheupel.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s.
Albion Star are reminded to take
delivery of their goods which will
be subject to rent after November
24.

CONSIGNEES

BLUE STAR LINE (1920), LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer, "ALBION STAR"
From NEWPORT, ROTTERWEP,
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formed that all Goods are being land-
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whence and/or from the wharves de-
livery may be obtained.

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unless notice to the contrary be given
before 18th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godown, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
24th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on or
before the 4th proximo or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godown
where they will be examined on the
24th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-
veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bill of Lading will be countersigned
by
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 18th November, 1930.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Karmala on November

21:—
Miss G. Berrie, Mrs. C. Bond,
Miss Bond, W. G. Gourlay, A. S.
Russell, Lieut. O'Brien, Miss Van
Drosser, Mr. and Mrs. Savers, Mr.
and Mrs. F. J. Burd, Miss D. Burd,
Miss M. Burd, H. Carsley, W. M.
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Calder, R. E.
Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Locker, Mrs.
Starke, Miss A. Starke, Mrs. W. G.
Ross, Mrs. H. M. Brown, W. H.
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr.
and Mrs. Imrie, Mrs. E. Prescott,
Miss E. Crombie.

Per s.s. Kalyan on November

21:—
Rev. J. C. Jacobs, Rev. D. B.
Childs, A. Cameron, L. G. Mist,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Neville and
child, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mair, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Falce, S. Minshall,
Miss B. Burch, Miss M. D. Birt,
Mrs. H. Barrett, Mrs. B. Fancey,
Mr. Fancey junr. and child, Lt. J. C.
Souter, J. B. Harrison, Mr. and
Mrs. Stafford-Smith, A. Hatley, P.
H. Jackson, N. Lampard, Mr.
and Mrs. Nighoff, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Copplin, T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Yates, M. S. Tomita, Miss K.
Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. F. James.

Henry. Cottingham, a 30-years-
old—steepjack, of Sheffield, fell
130ft. to death down the inside of
a chimney-stack at a Birmingham
Corporation yard.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been
obtained by aid of the Tide-predict-
ing Machine, which includes 40 com-
ponents for the better prediction of
tides, from the result of the analysis
of the tidal observations, taken at
the Kowloon tidal observatory under
the direction of Dr. Dobson during
the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.
The times and heights are given
for Kowloon; but they may be used
for the Victoria Naval Yard and
Aberdeen, the differences being very
small.
The times of high and low-water
must not be considered to coincide
with the times of slack-water and
change of current, the two phenomena
being quite distinct.

November 22 to 28, 1930.

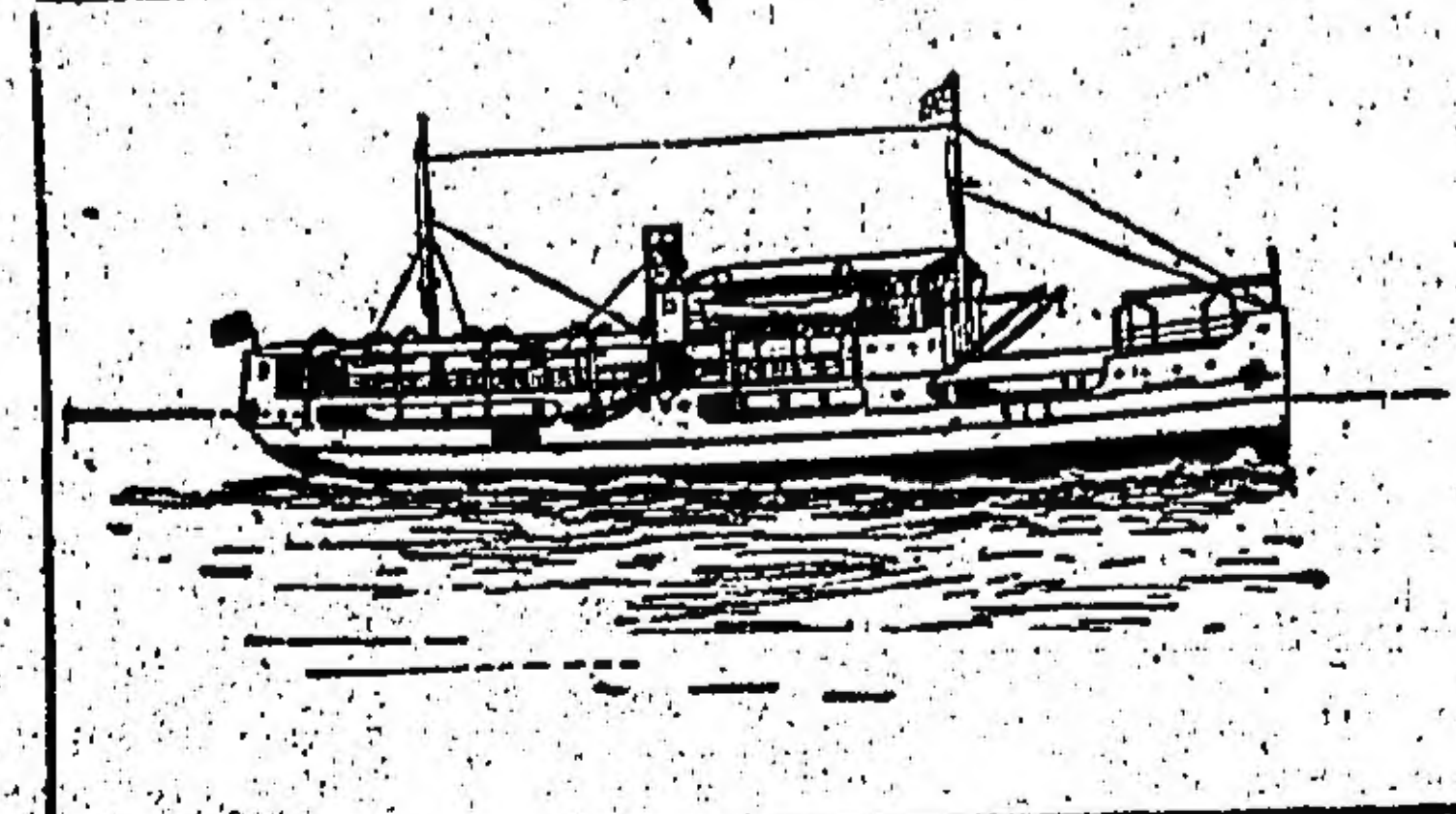
DATE	HIGH WATER	LOWER WATER
	Standard Time	Standard Time
Nov.	Standard Time	Standard Time
Nov. 22	0 22 4.8 9 50 8.1	4 51 1.1 3 41 3.9
Nov. 23	1 7 4.6 10 23 8.0	5 40 1.3 4 30 4.0
Nov. 24	2 15 4.4 10 58 7.8	6 18 1.4 5 8 4.3
Nov. 25	3 24 4.2 11 31 7.4	7 2 6.0 6 10 3.9
Nov. 26	4 34 3.9 12 1 7.0	8 20 3.6 7 19 3.5
Nov. 27	5 44 3.6 12 51 6.6	9 29 3.2 8 28 3.1
Nov. 28	6 54 3.3 1 1 6.2	10 38 2.8 9 37 2.7

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R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.*"Without fear, favour or malice."*

We all have our
Those Social Little weaknesses.
Climbers. Perhaps we re-
voked at Bridge;

grew abusive after one "old Tom
red;" or begrudge another man's
success. These failings are com-
mon to us all, and are readily
forgiven. But the weakness of
those whose chief ambition in life
is to outshine others, both their
equals and their superiors, by
pushing their way uninvited up
the social ladder, is both despic-
able and snobbish. If a high of-
ficial goes to a theatrical perform-
ance, for instance, this type of
snob goes out of his or her way
to procure a seat next to his; or,
when engaged in conversation
with someone socially superior to
himself, they affect to ignore
people of their acquaintance (even
their best friends) who may be
passing. They feel ashamed that
their distinguished acquaintance
(who probably finds them not a
little dull) should discover that
they know these "persons." Alas,
the snob can never walk with
kings without losing "the common
touch." He is doomed to an
eternal inferiority complex; he al-
ways imagines himself to be more
important, cleverer, or more art-
istic than he actually is, and trag-
ically believes that others think him
so, too. He goes through life
haunted by his weaknesses and
the knowledge that he is in reality
so much humbler than he would
ever confess himself to be. If by
chance or through the persever-
ance of his snobbishness, he should
become a member of the aristocracy,
he would still remain the same.

conceal his shortcomings by little
affectations and artificialities
which make him quite unendur-
able to those who know him well.
Then, when the social climber
has a fall, or his shares drop to
rock bottom, he whines about the
ingratitude of friends whom he
has always treated with indiffer-
ence and contempt.

Then there is
Another Kind
of Snob.

a new suit or a startlingly white
military mess jacket beblazoned
with ribbons and medals, who
cannot possibly forget the jazz-
ing importance that his figure cuts
in the opinion of his mirror. He,
too, is too stiff and brilliant to
recognise his friends, and he cuts
them with a self-conscious blush.
People of this description should
be exposed on every possible oc-
casion, even at the risk of libel.
They are a nuisance to decent
society, and provoke even the
most mild-mannered men to bit-
terness and ill-feeling. If they
suddenly discover that one has
private means, or is related to the
Marquis of Bogglesberry, they im-
mediately greet one with an oily
smile instead of with their usual
cold, vinegary stare. Yet did
their grandfathers give our
grandfathers long standing credit
for their wine-bills or their
tailor's accounts? You betcher
life they didn't!

"WHAT? No
Overheard at can find ball?
Fanning. Impossible! You
no look-see when
I hit ball—I think so! You
belong very bad caddie. You no
belong when I send ball long
way. No, you look-see instead at
pretty missie. Master now have
lose two balls; Master belong very
angry. How come you no cathee
what Master say? What for you
belong caddie man if you no can
see what way ball goes? Me no
wanchee you any more; you go
cathee other Master's balls. This
Master lose two piece ball, one
piece temper, and one piece
hole. This Master belong very
cross. You go and cathee balls
for Devil!"

He was a
The Gentle Art youth in the
of Masticating. early twenties
whose face
had enjoyed few harvests from
unsympathetic razor blades. His
dress-suit (smelt of moth balls,
denoting a careful nature, but
the grimy condition of his nails
and the presence of pimples on
his nose suggested that he had
not yet reached the Tropic of
Cancer. This well-dressed

hair stuck up at the back, like a
cockatoo's plume, a sure sign of
the struggling tyro. As soon as
the curtain rose for the perform-
ance he produced a box of choco-
lates, which he opened with a
gusto of crackling paper, and
placed it on the ledge in front
of his seat. (He was seated in
the best row, you will observe).
Throughout the two first acts he
masticated those chocolates with
a slow thoroughness that would
surely be commended by Sir
Arbuthnot Lane, the Daily Mail's
medical adviser. One was re-
minded of those peaceful rural
scenes at Home, when the cow
chews her cud in the buttercup-
starred meadow. The air was
noisome with crunching and
squelching, and permeated with
the perfume of scented condi-
ments. When the box was empty
and he had carefully sucked his
fingers free of their oleaginous
mixture of cacao and glucos, he
produced a packet of "Pirate"
cigarettes and smoked as heartily
as a bonfire. The gentleman
who sat next to him, and who
is of a very sensitive disposition,
is now suffering, we understand,
from the after-effects of stifled
rage.

Fine Weather
By Magic.

According to a
report appear-
ing in a con-
temporary, a
minister of Zoroastrianism, who
bears the resounding name of
George Ambrosius Immanuel
Morrison Skyes, is being paid
\$500 on Saturdays and \$200 on
other week-days by an American
racing association to keep the sky
blue for the races. The "wizard's"
apparatus for controlling Jupiter
Pluvius is a Health Robinsonish
device of electrical heaters, old
wireless sets, and a network of
wires. Of course, this sort of
thing is not new, but in Britain
it is usually conducted within
padded walls.

These Oppressive
Humorists.

Really, these
humorists who write in
the daily
papers are getting quite oppres-
sive, not to say depressing. They
persist in taking a bird's eye view
of life with the handicap
of an owl's conscience, and
glumly proffer tit-bits from
journals which will, in spite of
all the endeavours of the Servant
Girls' Protection and Salvation
Society, find their way into the
kitchen. The Adversarian knows
of only one man who laughed at
one of their jokes, but he suffers
from a nervous affection of the
rigible organs and is liable to
unbend in ceaseless mirth on
every occasion unless very care-
fully watched by his attendant.
Readers of these quasi-humorous
columns are said to have de-
veloped stiff necks in endeavour
to find something really amusing
from a bird's eye view of affairs.

Again referring
Mr. Somerset to our dear
Maughan.

Somerset Maughan, who won such
immense popularity in Govern-
ment circles here a few years ago
by the publication of "The Painted
Veil," is quoted as remarking:
"Youth sows its wild oats to-day,
as it always did, but the oats are
of a much better quality."

"Wild oats," says Mr. Maughan,
"are still in quite good form
"As fodder for young asses
"When sown by lovely lassies.
"But when I was a boy
"Their taste was apt to cloy."
"Wild oats make beastly por-
ridge."
"Ask Mr. Justice Horridge."

News in Brief.

Mr. Wallace Harper, returned
from Shanghai by the s.s. Pres-
ident Taft yesterday.

The total output of the Kailan
Mining Administration's mines for
the week ended November 8,
amounted to 124,109 tons and sales
to 98,491 tons.

Silk forwarded from here by
Empress of Canada on October 30
arrived in New York (St. John's
Park) and Hoboken on November
19, having been 20 days in transit.

Mr. N. J. Beasington, of the
P.W.D., residing at 16, Macdonnell
Road, in a report to the Police,
stated that whilst driving his motor
cycle along Nathan Road, near the
Duro Garage, he knocked a Chinese
down. The man, whose name is
Fai Long (26), was sent to the
Kowloon Hospital.

The name of Mr. Henry Jamson
Tebbutt has been added to the list
of authorised architects.

The E. A. S. M. A. club at 17,
Queen's Road Central will be closed
as from November 30, 1930.

Wednesday—League of Nations
Society Inaugural Meeting, St
John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m.

The names of Mr. F. Ikin and
Mr. Ling Man-i have been added
to the list of auditors under the
Companies Ordinance.

A fox terrier dog was killed in
Nathan Road this morning, when
it was run over by a motor vehicle
outside the Po Hing Theatre.

The inaugural meeting of the
League of Nations Society here
will be held on Wednesday in St.
John's Cathedral Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Sub-Inspectors James and Mair,
and Police Sergeants Condon and
Mist have returned from Home
leave. The two senior officers are
accompanied by their wives.

Sir Claud Severn has been in-
stalled first Master of Lodge
Malaya 5213, which is the fourth
Masonic Lodge in London de-
finitely associated with the Empire
overseas.

Regulations made by the
Governor in Council under section 5
of the Ferries Ordinance, 1917,
Ordinance No. 28 of 1917, are
published in the Government
Gazette.

The wedding took place yester-
day of Hubert Overy, and Blanche
Josephine Dunnett, nee Morgan, in
the presence of a few friends. A
luncheon was afterwards held at
Messrs. Lane Crawford's restau-
rant. The honeymoon is being
spent in Macao and Repulse Bay.

The sum of \$10 has been pre-
scribed as the remuneration to be
paid to each examiner, not being
a salaried officer of the Govern-
ment, in respect of each examina-
tion conducted by a Board of
Examiners under the provisions of
section 5 of the Pilots Ordinance,
1930.

First National's Vitaphone talkie
picture, "The Man and the
Moment," starring Billie Dove, and
the screen's bird of paradise, and Rod
La Rocque is opening its season in
the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon
to-day. It is a very attractive
film, and has been adapted from
Elinor Glynn's book.

Glenn had the appearance of a
skating rink this morning when a
party of the South Wales Borderers
came down the steep incline on
their return to barracks from a
hike in the upper levels. The
slippery surface of Glenn and the
ho-nailed boots of the soldiers
showed mutual dislike for each
other, and as it was impossible to
walk downhill the soldiers were
forced to slide. There were many
tumbles, much to the amusement of
passers-by, who specially enjoyed
the efforts of the soldiers to keep
their feet, in doing which they
executed some pretty figure skating
before the ground came up and met
the seats of their shorts. The
good natured soldiers enjoyed the
fun as much as the spectators.

"MIDDLE WATCH."**FINAL PERFORMANCE THIS
EVENING.**

It is truly unfortunate that to-
night will witness the last perform-
ance of "The Middle Watch." The
Colony must feel some sort of gra-
titude for this first rate production
and has indeed every right to be
proud of its Amateur Dramatic
Company.

Last night's performance was
greatly appreciated by the full
house and to-night's grand finale
will in all probability bring forth
an even greater effort. Rupert
Poster as the Vice-Admiral proved
admirable in his role of an observer
of the proprieties, and Gerald Ben-
nett as Captain Maitland displayed
great reserve and restraint in the
most difficult situations. Fay
Grossman as Mary Carlton was the
perfect American sightseer, and
her witty remarks were the cause
of many good laughs. Humour
was provided by Oscar Eager as
Private Ogg, R.M., and Robert
Charles as Corporal Duckett, R.M.
These two were splendid during
scenes of hilarious comedy and
were very well supported by
Maurice Barton at Ah Fong.

The fish catch in the Pacific
Provinces has doubled in the past
five years, according to the Fish
News Bulletin, having passed the
\$4,000,000 mark for the first
time in 1929. The total catch was
562,000,000 pounds. The fisheries
in 1929 gave employment to 7,500
men—some 800 more than the pre-
vious year—and used equipment to
the value of \$1,984,000.

PHOTO EXHIBITION.**PLANS OF UNIVERSITY
AMATEUR CLUB.**

It is announced that the Univer-
sity Amateur Photographic Club
will hold its third annual exhibition
in the Assembly Room from Janu-
ary 5 to 10.

This exhibition is open to all
amateur photographers in the
Colony or abroad.

It will consist of three classes:
Class A—Composition, exposure and
photo-finishing must be done by the
exhibitor. Class B—Composition
and exposure must be done by the
exhibitor. Photo-finishing may
be entrusted to any professional
dealer. Class C—School class for
school boys and school girls and
four groups of subject. Conditions
same as Class B.

Subjects:—
A. Landscape; B. Portraits; C.
Still Life; D. Genre.

Gold and silver medals, certi-
ficates of honour and other ap-
propriate prizes will be awarded to
pictures of outstanding merit.

Entries close on Monday, Decem-
ber 22.
Entry forms for the exhibition
are obtainable from: Messrs. A.
Sek & Co., Des Vaux Road Central;
Messrs. Sincere & Co., Messrs.
Wing On & Co., and Messrs.
Mumey & Sano, Queen's Road
Central.

QUEER EXPERIENCES**WILLIAM TELL'S FEAT PUT IN
THE SHADE.**

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 13.

Addressing the Kuala Lumpur
Rotary Club at yesterday's meeting
Mr. Lai Tet Loke had some enter-
taining tales to tell on the subject
of "Queer Experiences."

One of the most amazing, vouch-
ered for by the late Mr. William
Hay, concerned Batin, a Sakai
magician. One day at an enter-
tainment given by Mr. Skeat when
he was D.O. of Kajang, Batin
brought a round frail-looking fish-
ing basket about five feet high over
which he threw a cloth. After
muttering incantations the basket
commenced to dance to the tune of
a bamboo flute and finally bowed in
turn to each of the Europeans
present.

The strongest person in the
audience was next invited to a
wrestling match with the basket and
the challenge was accepted by a Mr.
Lindsay who was six feet tall and
broad in proportion. He embraced
the basket but in spite of his violent
efforts he was unable to master the
magical basket and he was a very
tired man when Batin finally
stopped the tussle by ceasing to
play the flute.

Batin was also credited with the
manufacture of love philtres to do
which he had to resort to the quiet
of Gunung Tahan, the one-time
proposed hill station in the wilds of
Pahang, where alone in the moun-
tain fastnesses the ingredients
grew.

The story was also current that
with the aid of the ordinary limo
fruit and incantations he brought
unfriendly minor towkays on their
knees when he took it into his
head to transform their tin ore into
worthless amang or pyrites. Only
when the offending towkays had
salved his wounded feelings would
he effect the retransformation.

The speaker also described a
performance by a troupe of Indian
conjurers which took place some 35
years ago on the cross road be-
hind the Government offices at
Kajang. On the occasion the
yogi-like Indian who led the troupe
lay down on a mat and feigned
sleep. Four attendants then
covered him with a thick curtain.
After the beating of tom-toms the
curtain was pulled aside to reveal
the yogi and the carpet floating in
the air a foot or two above the
ground. The ceremony was re-
peated and the height increased to
three feet and lastly it was seen
suspended five feet above the
ground while an attendant beat the
space above and below to show that
no artificial aids were being used.
The yogi remained in the air for
fully five minutes before he was
brought down stark and stiff like a
corpse, necessitating the services
of four men to massage him back
to consciousness.

Another trick performed by a
member of the same troupe involv-
ed a wonderful feat of archery
which put William Tell's comple-
tely in the shade, the Indian hitting
a brass trower button from a dis-
tance of 30 feet, the button being
stuck on the tip of the other man's
nose or on the forehead between the
eyelashes.

Still another feat resembling
the famous Indian rope trick was
performed, a roll of thick thread
taking the place of a rope. The
ball was thrown up into the air and
a voice was heard saying that he
had caught it. It was then slowly
dangled down while the performer
swallowed it in the manner of tak-
ing macaroni. One of the crowd
was then asked to make an incision
in his side between the ribs and
from the opening the whole roll of
thread was pulled out.

— Straits Times

BROWNIE PACKS.

ANNUAL COMPETITION BY
LOCAL BRANCHES.

WIN FOR KOWLOON D.G.S.

The annual totem-pole competition for local Brownie packs took place in the hall of the Helena May Institute yesterday. Afternoon, over 100 brownies participated. The officials were Miss D. M. Jacques (District Commissioner, Hong Kong), Miss H. D. Sawyer (District Commissioner, Kowloon) and Mrs. T. H. King (Hon. Secretary) and they were helped by many ladies in the judging of different competitions. The 2nd Kowloon (Diocesan Girls' School) Pack came first, with the 4th Hong Kong (St. Paul's Girls' School), 1st Kowloon (Central British School), and 3rd Kowloon (Gun Club Hill) packs coming second, third, and fourth, respectively. About ten packs competed.

Mrs. E. R. Hallifax, wife of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., presented the totem-pole to the winning pack, amid applause.

MAKING THE I.L.O. KNOWN.

(By C. H. Clifford.)

Making the International Labour Office of the League of Nations better known by visiting different parts of the world, has been a policy steadily pursued since its foundation by those at the head of its work. For example, M. Albert Thomas, the Director, not long since made the tiring journey to Japan and came home by way of the Dutch East Indies, and now Mr. Harold Butler, C.B., the Deputy Director,



Wife: "You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask why."
Husband: "Sorry, dear, but these questions cost too much money."—*Passing Show, London.*

has just left London for Canada and the United States.

These visits are, of course, of the greatest value from the point of view of explaining the work and aims of the I.L.O. to people who are far distant from Geneva and who have not the opportunities of those living in European countries of keeping in touch with the developments of these new international institutions. They are also important because they enable the heads of the I.L.O. to renew acquaintances made with overseas delegates during the very short time they are in Geneva, and to make fresh contacts in the various countries with Government officials and leaders of public life. Further, both M. Thomas and Mr. Butler have been able to get first-hand knowledge on the spot of the industrial problems of the countries they visit which provides a touchstone for dealing with such matters when they return to Geneva such as no reading or talking with expert delegates can afford.

Two years ago Mr. Butler paid a similar visit to South Africa and great appreciation was expressed on all sides by the good work done and the excellent results achieved. Mr. Butler has visited Canada and the United States before. It will be remembered that he was present in Washington in 1919 as the Secretary General of the first International Labour Conference of the League of Nations ever held. After another visit to the United States he published in 1926 a report on industrial relations in that country which was warmly welcomed by the British Press. One of the objects of his present unofficial visit to the United States will be to study recent developments in this field, especially in the light of economic conditions to-day.

In Canada Mr. Butler will renew contact with the Federal Government who have strongly welcomed his visit, and after short stays in Montreal and Toronto, two of the great industrial centres of Eastern Canada, he will continue his tour into the Western Provinces, visiting Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Regina. He will arrive back in Europe just before Christmas.

When a man was charged with housebreaking at Eastleigh (Hampshire) there were 120 exhibits, including suits, and a revolver, valued at £115.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"DEVIL-MAY-CARE"—FINAL
SHOWING TO-DAY.

A "TRICK SHOT."

During the taking of a "trick shot" of the Albertina Rasch ballet in "Devil-May-Care," the new M-G-M Ramon Novarro, all-talking picture which is showing in the Queen's Theatre, camera men were suspended by a crane fifty feet above the action. At one time the hoisting engineer got a bit too anxious and the cable ran off the pulley, giving the boys on the swinging platform a sudden jolt.

"Are you boys worried?" called Novarro and Director Sidney Franklin. "No," was the answer, "We're just as safe as if we were in the arms of an angel, with one foot on a banana peel."

"NAVY BLUES."

Chiffon, which ever so often recurs in new and fetching modes, is another of the Autumn arrivals. Some of the cleverest of the new evening frocks show it in its latest developments.

Anita Page, pretty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, who recently played opposite William Haines in "Navy Blues," his first all-talking starring vehicle, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre from tomorrow, is one of the most ardent exponents of this material for evening wear.

One of her most interesting evening frocks, which was designed for her by the wardrobe experts in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is a gracefully designed chiffon affair of apple green, showing soft chiffon flowers decorating one side of the slender bodice.

The lower line of the skirt is uneven, and silver pumps and hose matching the gown are worn with the ensemble.

"The softness of chiffon," says Miss Page, "is especially suitable, I think, for the blonde, for whom hard lines and harsh colours are perilous."

"The idea of making flowers of such material as chiffon, too, gives the designer a wide scope in new effects, for lines can be broken up or enhanced by the skilful use of these."

"Chiffon, too, is reasonable in price, and the average girl will find it ideal for her own particular needs. I am sure nothing could be smarter, properly designed and made, at any price."

"THE WILD PARTY."

Opportunity for fun and fame in large quantities has been given Jack Oakie, former New York stage favourite, who plays a big supporting role in Clara Bow's "The Wild Party," an all-talking Paramount production, which comes to the Central Theatre for a four days' run beginning to-day. The participation of Oakie in this film play of youth at its maddest moments will recall the most recent Bow success, "The Fleet's In" for it was in this picture that Oakie made his bow as a Paramount player, having in that part of Searchlight McGuire, which he made all but a classic.

As the "life of the party" in "The Wild Party," Oakie has the fullest opportunity to display those talents that brought him first to stage fame and then to sudden popularity on the screen.

He made his stage bow in a Junior League show in New York several years ago and this quickly led to subsequent appearances in vaudeville and several editions of Shubert's "Passing Shows." He is a talented soft show and tap dancer, has a singing voice of fine quality, and delivers lines with the freshness of Jolson or Cantor.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

COMING CONCERT IN AID OF
FUNDS.

A concert is to be held at the Theatre Royal on Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. under the patronage of H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel, in aid of the funds of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital. The programme is being arranged by Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., and those who attend may be assured of an interesting and enjoyable evening.

Soloists taking part are Mrs. R. H. Gregory, dramatic soprano, who has recorded for the Columbia Co.; Mrs. Snowden Jones, soprano, and Mrs. F. T. Portallion, contralto.

The string orchestra of the Hong Kong Orchestral Society will contribute three numbers (some of the items are by request), under the direction of Mr. F. Mason. Those wishing to attend are advised to book their seats at Anderson's Music Store as early as possible.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADINGST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL,
HONG KONG.

November 23, 1930,
23rd Sunday after Trinity,
Dioecesan Sunday.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church);
8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. W. L. Martin,
Warden of St. Stephen's College.
Annual Bilingual Service, 3 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Social Evening in Cathedral
Hall after Evensong.

UNION CHURCH,
Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

November 23, 1930.
Morning Worship (Children's
Service), 11 o'clock.
Evening Worship, 6 o'clock.
Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 23,
1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Soul and Body."
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12
noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

WIFE'S THROAT CUT BY
HUSBAND.

A double tragedy in which a
husband is alleged to have cut his
wife's throat and then attempted
to take his own life by cutting his
throat was enacted at a Chinese
lodging house in Tanjong Pagar
Road.

The police were called in and
both the man and the woman were
found with wounds in the throat.
The woman was lying dead in bed.
The man was removed to the General
Hospital and his condition is
considered critical.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins
December 1st. Examination
for New Boys Saturday, November
29th, at 9 a.m. For Prospectus
for Boarders and Day Boys apply
Messrs. Banker & Co. (Tel. 20662)
Bank of China Building, Queen's
Road, C.

Or
St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER
COMPANY (1918), LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWELFTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING OF
Shareholders will be held at the
Head Office of the Company, St.
George's Building, Chater Road,
Victoria, Hong Kong, on MON-
DAY, the 15th day of December,
1930, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the
purpose of receiving a Statement
of Accounts and the Report of the
Directors for the year ended 30th
September, 1930, and electing
Directors and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
MONDAY, 1st December, 1930,
until MONDAY, 15th December,
1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 21st Nov., 1930.

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC
SOCIETY.

THEATRE ROYAL.

December 12th, 13th,
15th, 18th, 19th & 20th
at 9 p.m.

Matinee: Wednesday,
December 17th
at 4.30 p.m.

(Children half price).

THE YEOMEN OF THE
GUARD.

Booking at Anderson's
Opens Monday, Dec. 1st.

AMERICAN
CHEMICAL DIAMONDS

are equal to real diamonds in all
respects. Cut glass like real diamonds.
Never become dull and can wear for
ever. Price per carat £15. 85 net.
Terr. C.O.D. The American Chemi-
cal Diamond Coy. P.O. Box 386,
Panama, Straits Settlements.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

Annual Tennis Tournament.

THE AT HOME and PRIZE-
GIVING will be held on
THURSDAY, November 27th.
The Finals of the Semi-Open
Mixed Doubles, and the Ladies
Singles (Hard Court) will be played,
commencing at 3 p.m.

E. DOROTHY L. SOMMERFELT,
Hon. Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

ON
THURSDAY, November 27, 1930
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November 26, 1930.

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Hong Kong, November 22, 1930.

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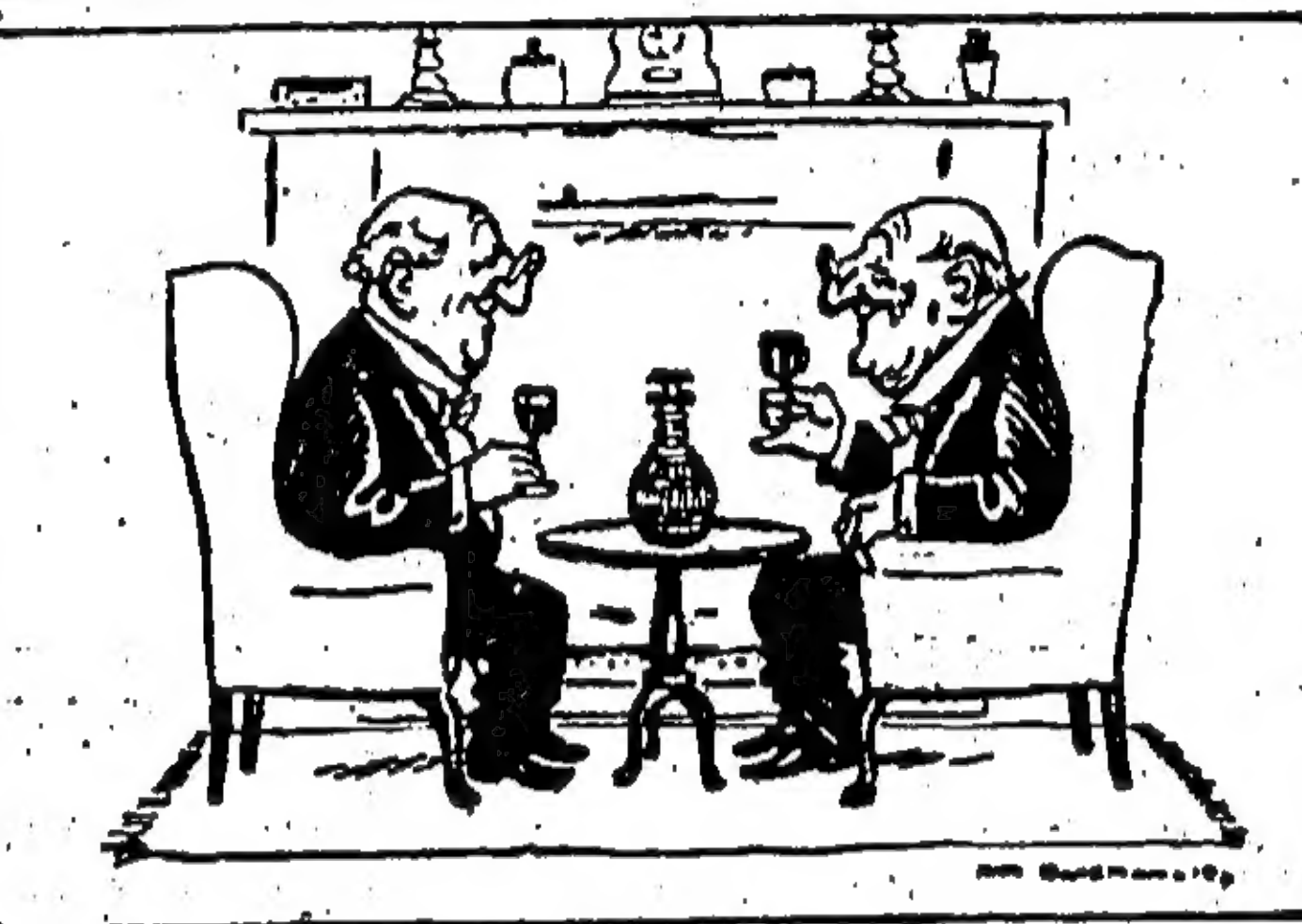
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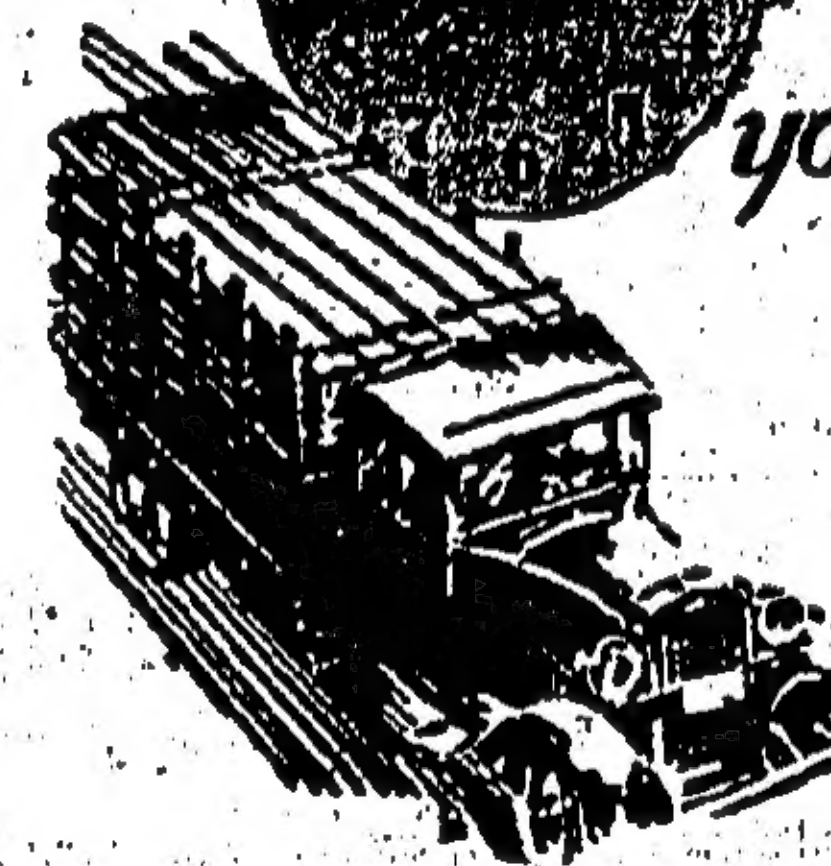
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2 qts. King George IV Gold	Gin
Label or Perfection Whisky	1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy
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1 qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry
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2 qts. King George IV Gold	1 qt. Vio de Pato Sherry,
Label or Perfection Whisky	Y. S.
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1 pt. G. F. Peppermint	1 qt. Amontillado Sherry
1 pt. D.O.M.	1 qt. Puritan Old Tom or Dry
2 qts. Superior Rich Old Port	Gin
2 qts. King George IV Gold	2 qts. Medoc Claret
Label or Perfection Whisky	1 phial Pomeranian Bitters.

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SUPERMEN IN SPORTING SPHERES

BOBBY JONES EXAGGERATED

WHICH COUNTRY HOLDS
ADVANTAGE.

AUSTRALIAN ADVANCE

(By Trevor C. Wignall.)

The topic had been selected for this column, and I was ready to start the day's work, when my eye happened to alight on the opening phrase of a letter that was lying on my desk, "I think a great deal too much is being made of Bobby Jones and his golf," it said. That stopped me dead, writes Trevor C. Wignall in the "Daily Express." Jones is not everybody's favourite even in his home town of Atlanta, Georgia, but the inference that he was overrated struck me as distinctly odd. The writer of the letter is Mr. W. A. J. Gavin, of St. James, London, and when I read on I saw at once that he had a reasonable argument to produce.

Nothing Marvellous. "I do not think there is anything very marvellous about Jones' golf," he asserts. "His average covering a dozen tournaments is only a little over one stroke better than that of Vardon, Braid, and Taylor, who played on worse greens and with a ball that was thirty to fifty yards shorter."

"While admitting that winning the four big events of the year is very fine, I suggest it must be remembered that Vardon, Braid, and Taylor did not compete in the American open when they won the British title, and were not qualified for the amateur event or any one of them might have equalled the performance of Jones."

Other Giants. It is impossible to contradict this, but the most interesting part of Mr. Gavin's letter comes in the next paragraph. "If we take the giants who have towered over their contemporaries in other sports," he remarks, "Jones is by no means a superman in golf. Lindrum can probably give half the game to his nearest rival. John Roberts could very nearly do the same. Doherty and Suzanne Langdon showed no less superiority in tennis. There was an equally unbridgeable gulf between Ted Sloan and his nearest rival."

"Spofforth, as a bowler, stood out alone, as have Grace and Bradman as batsmen. Jones is much too near his rivals. He squeaks through too often by the aid of luck as was instanced in his match with Tolley, to be spoken of in the same breath as the giants I have named."

Ideal Golfer. Mr. Gavin's final reflection provides more room for deep thought than any other portion of his note. "I think," he concludes, "that when the superman in golf comes along he will drive like Abe Mitchell, approach like Taylor, putt like Walter Travis, have the serene temperament of Vardon, and I believe, for reasons I cannot give here, that he will be Japanese."

But why Japanese, may I ask? So far, that race has done very little in sport, if one excludes wrestling. They are coming on in tennis and baseball, but I am convinced they cannot yet see the middle of the road, much less the end. If I were invited to nominate the country that in the future will

possess the majority of supermen in sport, I would select Germany or Australia. The Germans have taken up games of all kinds in the most thorough manner, and it is obvious that the training to which the younger generation willingly subject themselves more resembles organised industry than a mere resort to preparation for pastimes.

Australian Triumphs. It is widely thought that the United States has given to sport the majority of supermen. I do not agree. The palm, if I had it to award, would go to a country much less crowded—Australia. In cricket this year Bradman and Grimmett stood practically alone, while Lindrum, the billiards player, ought to be handicapped before he lifts his cue. Then there were Gray, another billiards marvel, Charlton, the swimmer, Trumper, the batsman, and very many more for whose names I cannot find space.

How Australia contrives to breed such men is much too difficult a puzzle for me to attempt to solve, but she is still doing it, and will probably continue to do it for many more years to come.

Unfound Boxer. Mr. Gavin gives rein to visions that are extremely engaging. Of late I have devoted much of my leisure to the unearthing of a heavy-weight boxer. That is a whole-time job, if ever there was one, for I realise that the next world's title-holder will have to have the punching powers of Dempsey, the uncanny intuition of Wilde, the boxing skill of Tunney, the endurance of Jeffries, and the scornful confidence of Sullivan. But what if I asseverate that in young Henry Cotton we may have a British golfer who will be greater than Jones, and who, when his full development is attained, may climb to superman heights?

When depression seizes us we are apt to suppose that we have no outstanding men in this old country of ours. But aren't we rather inclined to overdo this cultivated self-depreciation?

Britain's Hope. We may be sorely deficient in heavy weight fighters, but what about Jack Berg, the light-weight? and what of Gordon Richards, the jockey, Feebles, the goosy bowler, Alec James and Gallacher, the footballers, Burghley, the hurdler, Green, the long-distance walker, and many more. Just a few names, these, but surely they prove we are not so far down the hill as sometimes we fancy we are.

I repeat my belief that Germany, mainly because of the methods employed, is indicated as the chief sporting country of the near future, but Britain, even though remaining haphazard, will manage to keep close on her heels. Furthermore, I pin my faith to that other belief already mentioned. This is: That when the new race of sporting supermen arises, some of them, not the majority, will be Australians.

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME.

(Exclusive to China Mail—

By "Linesman.")

The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

Division I.
ARSENAL v. Middlesbrough
Birmingham v. Grimsby
Blackburn v. HUDDERSFIELD
Blackpool v. ASTON VILLA
Derby Co. v. West Ham
Leeds U. v. CHELSEA
Leicester v. Wednesday
M'CHESTER C. v. Bolton
PORTSMOUTH v. Liverpool
SHEFFIELD U. v. Manchester U.
SUNDERLAND v. Newcastle

Division II.
BARNLEY v. Reading
Bradford v. BURNLEY
Bristol C. v. WOLVES
BURY v. Millwall
Cardiff C. v. BRADFORD
Charlton v. SOUTHAMPTON
EVERTON v. Stoke
Plymouth v. Oldham
PORT VALE v. Preston N.E.
Swansea v. Notts F.

W. BROM. A. v. Tottenham
Division III.—Southern.
Bournemouth v. BRIGHTON
Clapton C. v. BRENTFORD
COVENTRY v. Newport
FULHAM v. Gillingham
Gillingham v. SOUTHEND
LYONS v. Southampton
LYONS v. Southampton

TO-DAY'S SNIPS.

Home.

Arsenal.

Sheffield United.

Coventry.

Fulham.

Stockport.

Cowdenbas.

Hamilton.

Away.

Burnley.

Southampton.

Crystal Palace.

Wolves.

Southend.

Chatterfield.

Rotherham.

Southport.

Salford.

Lancaster.

Bolton.

Sheff. Wed.

Preston.

Luton.

Barnet.

Hemel.

Tranmere.

Wrexham.

Llanelly.

COLONY FOOTBALLER EXCELS.

G. G. Edwards' Great Goal-Keeping.

CAMBRIDGE, BLUE?

In reporting the match between the Corinthians and Cambridge University, the Times of Monday, October 27, has as a heading "Fine Goalkeeping by Edwards." It will be remembered that Edwards was a great favourite in Hong Kong football circles both among the Europeans and Chinese. He played in goal for the Hong Kong University and for half a season he was the Club "custodian." The Times goes on to say:

In the first half the Corinthians played badly. Their forward line seemed to consist solely of R. W. V. Robins, who was more often to be found at inside-left than outside-right and, apart from his entertaining roving, there was little to admire except the pertinacious tackling of A. T. Barber at right half-back and the kicking of M. B. S. Bower. In the second half they played more as a Corinthian team should, but thanks to Edwards and, to a lesser degree, Cook, they could only score one goal, although they had three-quarters of the play.

The story of the second half is more or less a chronicle of the gallant deeds of Edwards, for the Cambridge forwards, with the wind against them, were even more inconspicuous than those of the Corinthians had been in the first half. Edwards' first chance came when, for the first and only time in the match, Ashton got in one of those left-foot shots which are peculiarly his own. The ball came from 25 yards chest high to the corner of the net, but Edwards, timing his fall beautifully, pushed it round the post. Parker put three corners in quick succession behind, but the relief to Cambridge was only temporary, and Edwards made another good save when Robins sent in a hard ground shot. Ashton drove straight at him, but Edwards' greatest triumph came when he went down to a low shot of Parker's. He saved but could not gather the ball and, on it going loose, it bounced to Moxon, who was almost on the goal-line. Moxon had only to touch it, but Edwards managed to get up, rush to the other end and take the ball, so to speak, off Moxon's head. In a Cambridge breakaway Aitken headed just over the bar after a corner-kick, but the Corinthians were soon down again and Edwards made another splendid save in giving a corner to Parker. Time was getting on and it seemed impossible that such pressure should not result in a goal, and so, in the end, it proved, Moxon scoring after a long centre by Parker had sent the ball into a crowd of players in the goal-mouth.

Result:—
Corinthians 2
Cambridge University ... 1

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times at Fanling for to-morrow:—

8.45 a.m. C. B. Riggs, J. Thayer.
9.20 " I. H. Geare, H. U. Ireland.
9.25 " T. C. Monaghan, O. H. C. Marton.
9.30 " A. B. Purves, A. B. Stewart.
9.35 " D. J. Gilmore, J. S. MacLaren.
9.40 " H. Ruffin, A. H. Musson.
9.45 " D. Forbes, J. Smith.
9.50 " A. B. Raworth, C. E. Holmes.

9.55 " A. H. Ferguson, L. R. Andrew.
10.00 " G. S. Dodwell, J. K. Macfarlan.
10.05 " N. L. Smith, J. E. H. Cogan.
10.10 " A. E. Lisaman, O. Eager.
10.15 " B. Young, C. C. Stark.
10.20 " J. N. Grant, R. D. Wrigley.
10.25 " F. J. de Rome, K. S. Robertson.

10.30 " J. M. Walker, J. Stuart.
10.35 " I. Newton, A. T. Lay.
10.40 " A. D. Humphreys, E. des Voeux.
10.45 " I. W. Shewan, J. W. Franks.
10.50 " W. C. Shields, Col. Matthews.

10.55 " G. W. Sellers, C. W. Jeffries.
11.00 " W. A. Weight, J. S. Dykes.
11.04 " H. G. Williams, J. H. Ashworth.

11.08 " J. Coulthart, C. Mycock.
11.12 " W. A. Stewart, H. A. Lammer.
11.15 " H. C. Campbell, N. K. Littlejohn.
11.20 " S. J. H. Fox, M. G. Mills.
11.24 " A. Leach, Capt. Weir.
11.32 " T. S. Whyte-Smith, A. O. Brown.

11.36 " J. Harrop, C. B. Matrin.
11.40 " E. P. Fletcher, P. C. Todd.
11.44 " K. K. Rounds, L. C. Grover.
11.48 " L. Yates, E. J. Edwards.
11.52 " W. A. Butterfield, D. G. McAvoy.

11.56 " G. A. Lelper, W. D. Johnson.
12.04 p.m. A. W. Hay, Edie, G. L. Neilson.

No times to be booked between 9.05 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

No fourballs till 2.35 p.m.

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

REMARKABLE WALKING FEAT

DAVE SHADE AND JACK HOOD

CHELSEA'S FAILURE

The proposed athletic invasion of Manila by the Chinan University from Shanghai will consist of 29 players including 19 soccer stars and 10 basketball players.

The teams are ready to sail for Manila any time they are so advised. They will compete in the charity games to be held in the city in January. It is possible that after their participation in the charity games the Chinan teams will be prevailed upon to prolong their Manila stay to compete in the P.A.A.F. national championship games late in January.

It is expected that the charity fair athletic committee will deposit the required guarantee money for the travel expenses of the Chinan players shortly. In the meantime preparations are going on for the little Olympiad in Manila in connection with the Charity Fair in January. The present plan is to arrange a schedule of 5 games in football and basketball between the Chinan team and local selections.

Both the Chinan basketball and football teams have quite a reputation in Shanghai. They expect to make a fine showing against the best local aggregations.

Here are the last words of Jack Hood and Dave Shade on the eve of their recent fight at the Albert Hall.

Hood.—Naturally, I have my eye on Len Harvey, and the middle-weight title, not only of England, but of the world, and to-night's contest is the first step to it. I think I shall manage that step all right.

Shade.—The decisions given to Len Harvey, on fights with both Hood and myself, have been widely criticised. Well, if we're both sufferers, here's the big chance for one of us. I reckon Harvey has just got to meet whoever wins to-night.

"And naturally," Shade added, confidently if ungrammatically, "I think that'll be me."

Here are the words of the boxers and critics after the fight, which ended in a draw.

Hood said: "I thought I had won, but Shade can fight. I was unfortunate, however, in that my right ankle gave me a lot of trouble. Shade said: "In a fight like this there can be little in it, but I thought I had won. I am not, however, complaining of the result. Hood was not hurting me, but his defence was splendid. I'll take off my hat to him there. He is a really fine boxer and he sure is sporting."

Sam Russell (the referee): "I could not understand why the crowd showed disapproval of the decision; it was a very hard fight and I could not separate them at the end. Len Harvey: Shade won that fight by a mile. Kid Berg: I think it was a good verdict. In America Shade would have won, but a draw was a fair result."

Mr. Jeff Dickson (the promoter): "A very fair decision. Hood fought very well and made a splendid recovery."

Chelsea came a bad cropper, at Birmingham. Lacking dash and perseverance, they were totally eclipsed, and gave the impression of being anything but a sound side. Adece Jackson, the former Huddersfield star, was never in the picture, and is described as a complete failure.

It was no fault of Andy Wilson, who gave Jackson good service. Gallacher was not a supremely clever player, just a good average centre forward.

The Australian ladies' touring side have met with better luck in Ireland than has attended them in England. At Cork they drew with Munster, and at Dublin the visitors scored their first victory of the tour, defeating Leinster by 1 goal to 0.

In this match the defence on both sides was noticeably stronger than the attack. Both sets of forwards were energetic but they could not score until towards the end, when Australia's promising left inner shot the only goal of the match.

The next fixture, the match against Ireland in Dublin, will have a special significance. It will be the last appearance of the Irish captain, Mrs. Charters, who is retiring from first-class hockey. This will be a serious loss to Ireland.

The Royal Northern Yacht Club, Glasgow, has received and accepted a challenge for the Seawanhaka Cup from the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of America. The races will take place off Rotherham about the middle of next June, and will be between yachts of the international eight-metre class. The yacht to defend the cup will not be chosen until shortly before the race. The Seawanhaka Cup was won in 1929 from America by Mr. Robertson's Carry.

Mrs. Charters has been in the team for many years. She is a first class back, with a genius for tackling at the right moment. And although her merits as a player are many, her merits as a captain are even greater.

Her management of her team and her individual play aroused much admiration last February, when she made her last appearance against England at Beckenham. Ireland very nearly drew that match, Mrs. Charters' plan of deep covering by the backs baffling England's forwards. The Irish captain's particular opponent could not score, although she is a noted goal-getter.

For the first time in their long history the London Scottish have turned out ten teams. They regularly field eight XV's, as do the Old Alleynians and Old Blues and also Park; while occasionally the Scots have had nine teams out.

But ten is a new record for them, and as their popular secretary, Colonel D. Lyall Grant, says, it will not stop at that. So level is the form of the members that there is really very little difference between the first five sides.

The chief need of the Scottish is a first-class fly half. Given that, and their speedy wings Ian Smith and C. E. W. Mackintosh will score any number of tries.

Wembley speedway riders are undoubtedly the team of the year. Having already secured League championship honours, they completed the "double" by capturing the London Cup. They have also beaten Belle Vue, Manchester, the northern champions, so that they can with justice claim the title of British champions.

There was quite a cup-like atmosphere at Stamford Bridge when Wembley, who had beaten the Bridge in the first match of the London Cup final at Wembley by 59 points to 37, were themselves beaten by the narrow margin of 49 points to 46.

Wembley, however, had no need to greatly exert themselves, and the initial advantage obtained on their own ground carried them through to victory by an aggregate of 105 to 85.

The popularity of the sport was emphasised by the attendance, which numbered 47,000. Stamford Bridge won nine heats, their most successful riders being Arthur Warwick and Wal Phillips, who won three races, while Colin Watson won three times for Wembley.

After the match Wal Phillips beat the 440 yards track record (flying start) by 3/5 sec.

A remarkable walking feat achieved by the Earl of Lonsdale was recalled on October 20—the fifty-second anniversary of the event. He won with ease a challenge to walk 100 miles in twenty-four hours, his actual walking time, exclusive of rests, being less than eighteen hours.

This walk was undertaken in 1878, following the visit to Britain of a famous American pedestrian, Edward Payson Weston, whose track exhibitions and performances on the highway attracted much attention. A private wager was made between the Duke of Beaufort and Sir John Astley, the effect of which was that the Duke undertook to find a Briton able to walk 100 miles within twenty-four hours. Lord Lonsdale (then the Hon. Hugh Lowther) accepted the Duke's invitation to make the attempt.

The course was from London, through Barnet and Hatfield, to Ram Jam, north of Stamford. Mr. Lowther rested six times, an hour each time, leaving eighteen hours in which to cover the distance. This he easily accomplished, finishing almost as fresh as he began, with a considerable margin of time to spare.

The Royal Northern Yacht Club, Glasgow, has received and accepted a challenge for the Seawanhaka Cup from the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of America. The races will take place off Rotherham about the middle of next June, and will be between yachts of the international eight-metre class. The yacht to defend the cup will not be chosen until shortly before the race. The Seawanhaka Cup was won in 1929 from America by Mr. Robertson's Carry.

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WEDNESDAY,
 26th November, 1930.
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**THE TUNG WAH EASTERN
 HOSPITAL.**

**THE HONG KONG ORCHESTRAL
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 Mrs. R. H. Gregory
 (Dramatic soprano),
 Mrs. Snowden Jones (soprano),
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EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLFERS WHO MAKE THE MOST OF A HANDICAP.

AND SOME OTHERS.

A good story — new to me — is that of the golfer who challenged another to a match. "Give me a stroke a hole," he said, "and I'll play you for ten shillings."

The other protested that though he knew nothing of the capabilities of his adversary, the handicap sounded too great.

"Very good!" answered the first golfer. "Then I'll give you a stroke a hole and play you for the same stake!"

Whether this story seems funny to you or not must, I suppose, depend on how many golfers you know who like to make a suggested match an opportunity for striking a bargain. In the old days, long before handicaps assumed their present importance, many a match was won by skilful negotiation in the clubhouse, rather than by skill with club and ball. Even to-day there is a great deal of this bargaining going on, and I sometimes think that it makes for a better game than striking the difference between two rigid handicaps.

Handicaps.

An enormous number of golfers who have been playing the game for a lifetime have handicaps that have not changed for years. And some men who play from handicaps between eight and sixteen have a way of pulling out remarkable golf for their handicap when the importance of the occasion warrants the effort.

Myself, I confess to enjoying a match that is based not too strictly on official handicaps.

Most golfers will have had the experience of knowing players whom they can beat off their handicap at any time, and others they can never beat — and, though it is not easy to say that the handicapper is at fault, there must be an impulse to find a way round this.

The four-ball game reveals the weaknesses of the handicap.

A four-ball can too easily become, to all intents and purposes, a two-ball. One player on each side may shoulder the match, while the partners may make only a fugitive appearance — if they come in at all. Apart from those hardened golfers who are capable of doing anything from a sixteen handicap, there is a vast army of players whose handicap is of no real value to them.

The Foursome Better Than Four-Ball.

When a scratch golfer plays an eighteen handicap man, the chances are in favour of the better golfer every time.

If such an ill-assorted pair figure as partners in a four-ball match, the long-handicap man will probably

never be seen. It is the tragedy of the man who has to call in the aid of a long handicap that always somebody seems to do better than his best. If he achieves bogey figures, and his four becomes a three net, then every probability is that the short-handicap golfer will achieve a three gross.

I can see no reason why this should be, but I set it down as a personal experience.

That is why the foursome is so much better golf than the four-ball. The long-handicap man partnered by a scratch golfer has to try to play to his partner's figures. Even though there is a stroke to be taken, he cannot be careless about a shot for fear that he will get his partner into a lie that he will not appreciate.

Though there are exceptions, most golfers will do their best when partnered by a better golfer, but not so well when playing against him.

You have no time in some other games to think about the opponent at all. Movement follows movement in rapid succession; you keep up breathlessly with the "pace of the game, and the sterner the opposition the better your own play, for a fast shot compels a fast return.

Losing Advantage.

A golfer is much less happy in the presence of one of the great ones of the game.

He has so much time to consider the skill of his opponent, and if he is receiving a handful of strokes his feeling of inferiority may prevent him from playing anything like a normal game.

Even if he drives nearly as far as his rival from the first tee he is apt to think to himself that the other fellow is certain to put his second "dead." And so, instead of being satisfied to get anywhere on the green, following his usual custom, he attempts the impossible and is pretty sure to break down somewhere in the effort.

The most difficult time to play good golf is when you have a lead of three or four up and then begin to find your advantage slipping away.

The long-handicap golfer, finding himself with such a lead over a more experienced player, will be tempted to think, "This is too good to be true!" — and so he will allow his lead to slip away.

Undoubtedly the best way to use a handicap is to play every hole to your own figure, regardless of the adversary. Forget your handicap, except when you make a bad shot, and then restore your cheerfulness and poise with the reflection, "Ah well! I'm there in nothing!" (China Mail Copyright).

POLO.

GREEN HOWARDS LOSE LAST GAME.

BEST OF SERIES.

The Green Howards' Regimental polo team were defeated by the Hong Kong Polo Club yesterday at Causeway Bay by five goals to two. The match, perhaps the best of the series, was witnessed by His Excellency, Sir William Peel, and Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur K. Waistell, K.C.B. During the afternoon the band of the 2nd Battalion, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders rendered enjoyable selections.

The first chukka ended with the Club holding a goal lead after Mr. Collins had opened the scoring for the visitors, Colonel Brownrigg equalising and Mr. Stanton placing the Club in the lead. Early in the

third chukka Mr. Smeeton equalised, but Mr. Stanton soon regained the lead and Col. Brownrigg added another. In the fourth and last chukka Mr. Newbigging added a fifth.

The teams were as follows:—
 The Green Howards:—Back, Mr. Yeatman Riggs; No. 8, Mr. Smeeton; No. 2, Captain Barber; No. 1, Mr. Collins; Reserve, Mr. Eden.
 Hong Kong Polo Club:—Back, Captain Carmichael; No. 8, Mr. Newbigging; No. 2, Mr. Stanton; No. 1, Colonel Brownrigg; Reserve, Mr. Worrall.

The following is a brief summary of the visit of the Green Howards:—
 v. Army Won 4-1
 v. Civilians Won 4-3
 v. Club Lost 5-2

The following have been the goal scorers:—
 Green Howards—Mr. Collins 4; Capt. Barber 4; Mr. Yeatman Riggs and Mr. Smeeton one each.
 Local players—Col. Brownrigg 3; Mr. Stanton 3; Mr. Newbigging 2; Mr. Heard 1.

LOCAL TEAMS FOR TO-DAY.

**South Wales Borderers
 Make Debut.**

RUGBY GAMES.

A splendid programme is before the local sportsmen to-day with cricket, rugby and soccer providing matches of unusual interest. In the Rugby section, fans will be watching the form of the players of the South Wales Borderers some of whom are making their debut in local rugby circles in the Army XV.

Cricket enthusiasts will be sorry to see that there are only two league fixtures down for decision, the Indian Recreation Club being concerned in both, but the friendly games should provide some unexpected results.

The South Wales Borderers open their soccer season with a game with the Club de Recreo and a large crowd is expected to see the efforts of this highly reputed regiment. The Argylls meet South China, the present leaders of the league, and if there is anything in the game the Argylls should give the Chinese a setback.

Below we append probable teams for to-day's encounters.

CRICKET.

The H.K.C.C. teams to-day against the Civil Service Cricket Club, will be:—

1st Team (away)—T. E. Peares, H. Owen Hughes, A. Reid, E. R. Duckitt, A. C. I. Bowker, C. D. Wright, G. R. More, J. Bailey, J. W. McFarlane, E. C. Etherington and G. E. R. Divett. 12th man, C. D. M. Andrews.

2nd Team (home)—W. W. Mackenzie, J. H. Wild, E. J. Collins, H. J. Armstrong, P. W. J. Planner, J. H. Ashworth, J. D. A. Hutchison, R. S. W. Paterson, J. Chadwick, G. Wolff, J. R. Hinton. 12th man, J. D. Humphreys.

The Navy Team.

The Navy against the Indian Recreation Club to-day:—
 Commander E. A. Aylmer, Midshipman D. H. B. Barrett, Commander P. A. C. Baker, Lieutenant G. Cobb, Sub-Lieutenant P. W. B. Edwards, Lieut-Comdr. D. P. Evans, Lieutenant C. L. L. Glass, Surgeon Lieut-Comdr. Harkins, Able Seaman Laslett, Midshipman R. M. D. Penonby and A. N. Other.

L.R.C. Team.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI in their League match with the Police R.C. at Happy Valley to-day, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp:—
 P. M. Al Arcull (captain), A. R. Abbas, M. R. Abbas, J. S. Ackber, H. T. M. Barma, A. E. H. Esmail, E. Hiptoola, M. P. Madar, D. Mohammed, A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Suffad.

FOOTBALL.

Kowloon v. R.A. on K.F.C. ground at 4.15 p.m.:—
 Kowloon:—Angus, Martin, Pile, Downman, McKelvie, Bisset, Moss, Simpson, Gillett, Redley and Janson.
 R.A.:—Fletcher, Frearson, Taylor, Gough, Joyce, Greenfields, Wood, Allen, Moore, McDonald (or Gill) and Woods.

K.F.C. Reserves v. Navy on Navy ground at 2.45 p.m.:—
 Angus, Penny, Eastman; Everest, Giehrst, Sullivan, White, Davies, Spary, Cotton and Bickford.

Club Teams for To-day.

Against the Navy, at the Stadium to-day, the Club 1st Eleven will be represented by:—
 Rodgers, Strange and Bishop; A. N. Other, Stewart and Watson; G. Duncan, Sogalen, McBride, A. Duncan and Fowler.

Reserve: Gray.

Club 2nd XI, against South China at Caroline Hill:—
 Fogwell, Stoker and Hynes; Sion, Peachon and Tavlin; Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson and Smith.
 Reserves: King, Dean and Hooper.

The following will represent the Club de Recreo teams for to-day's matches:—
 1st XI v. S.W.B. on the Home ground at 4.15 p.m.:—
 W. Lawrence; E. Lawrence, P. M. Xavier; C. Figueiredo, A. V. Gossao, V. Marques; J. M. Silva, B. Gossao, A. Ward, Roche, Santos and Beltrac.

2nd XI v. St. Joseph's on the St. Joseph's ground at 2.30 p.m.:—
 V. Marques; W. Ogley, V. Costa; H. Britto, Aasis, Sousa; Gonsalves, C. Marques, Santos, Altemao and Silva.
 Police Team.

The following will represent the Police v. Chinese Athletic:—
 Clark; Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe, Shepherd; Pile, Howarth, Fraser, McGreavy and Brown.
 Reserves: Cornwall, Williams and Wheeler.

South China.

The following will represent the South China v. Argylls:—
 Wong Ka-lung; Tam Kong-pak, Leo Tin-sang; Tong Kwan, Wong Mei-shun, Loung Wing-chui; Cheng Sui-hong, Chu Kwok-lan, Fung King-cheong, Chan Yue-tim and Ip Pak-wa.

RUGBY.

The following will represent the Club "A" against H.M.S. Medway to-day at 3.15 p.m.:—
 S. J. H. Fox; W. D. Johnson, G. A. L. Plummer (captain), J. W. King, E. T. E. Nash; J. S. Lee, I. H. M. McCreedy; W. F. Leckie, E. F. Buttress, A. R. Cox, W. R. Andrews, B. I. Stock, R. D. Beaumont, W. F. Kerr and A. D. Coppie.

Club v. Army.

The following have been selected to represent the Club against the Army to-day at 4.15 p.m.:—
 Club:—Back, J. P. Whitham; Three-quarters, L. Goldman, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert, J. J. Ferguson; Half-backs, M. W. Turner, J. L. Bonnar; Forwards, W. F. Peers, A. D. Suttill, D. L. Milne Day, E. R. West, F. R. Burch, E. B. Gammell, J. R. Younger and B. F. Massey.

Army:—Back, Pto. Bascombe (S.L.I.); Three-quarters, Lt. Galletly, Lt. Hamilton (S.W.B.), Lt. Evans, Lt. Cpl. Chapman (S.L.I.); Half-backs, Pto. Rees (S.W.B.), Cpl. Costello (A. & S.H.); Forwards, Drum, Jones, Pto. Walters, Lt. Cpl. Tract, Pto. Gilmore, Sgt. Vowles (S.W.B.), Sgt. McPhail (A. & S.H.), Cpl. Mogg, Lt. Thicknesse (S.L.I.).
 Referee: Dr. J. H. McElaney.

HOCKEY.

Two Games for H.K.L.H.C.

The following team has been selected to represent the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club against H.M.S. Tamar to-day on the Sookunpo ground at 3.30 p.m.:—
 G. E. Little, E. Gray, B. M. Franklin, A. Owen-Hughes, B. M. Pope, M. L. Wallace, E. R. Bell, N. McNeillie, E. M. Donelan, C. M. Ferguson and B. Laine.

There will also be a match against the Y.M.C.A. at King's Park. Bully-off 3.15 p.m. Teams are as follows:—
 Y.M.C.A.: G. F. Rees; W. Steadman, R. Lydon; R. Dormer, G. Mitchell, H. W. Stonell, T. Ingram, L. Ripple, W. H. Smith, R. A. Bates and A. T.K.L.H.C.: E. Lammert; F. Cousins, M. King; J. L. Whyte, F. Webber, O'Hagan; I. C. Bell, P. M. Goodall, A. Duncan, E. Blackburn and M. Bishop.

LAWN TENNIS.

MISS ENID LO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

EASY VICTORY.

In the final of the Ladies' Singles Championship of the Colony yesterday, Miss Enid Lo defeated Mrs. Kearny in straight sets, the scores being 6-0, 6-3. The match was disappointing on the score of its one-sidedness. Mrs. Kearny failed before the magnificent onslaught of the winner, her backhand coming in for a gruelling time. Miss Lo was both faster and more accurate than her opponent and always held the whip hand.

Miss Enid Lo is to be congratulated on winning the championship for the first time in her career. She has blended extraordinarily well both improvement in courtcraft and stamina in her endeavour to bring off a victory this year, and, with the present outlook on lawn tennis among the fair sex, she will not easily be dethroned.

Mrs. James presented the cups to the contestants at the conclusion of the game.

Result:—
 Final of Ladies' Singles Championship of Hong Kong.
 Miss Enid Lo beat Mrs. Kearny 6-0, 6-3.

CHAMPIONS v. REST.

Annual "At Home" of C.R.C.

A series of attractive exhibition matches have been arranged for

RACING.

ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

LIST OF HANDICAPS.

For the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting on Saturday next the following handicaps have been allocated:—

Glasgow Handicap "A" Class: 1 Mile.—Nationalist II. (108 lb.), Wisdom Stag (155), King's Colour (155), Winsome Stag (140), Duke of Chantilly (140), Elliot Bay (158), Sitting Bull (158), Hiawatha (153), Majestic Hall (149), Chesapeake Bay (147), Piccadilly (140), Boxing Eve (153), Christmas Chimes (140), Sparmint (101), Royal Flush (150), San Francisco (140).

Glasgow Handicap "B" Class: 1 Mile.—Fifty Fifty (140 lb.), Crown Prince (145), King's Counsel (142), Silver Queen (140), Esperanza (157), Lobster Bay (151), Orlando (140), Blue Heaven (140), One Third (140), Montevoy Bay (155), O-Moon (150), Young Pretender (152), Christmas Frolic (150), November (150), Marquis Hall (140), Imperial Hall (140), The Tiger (151), Pickle (149), Chivalrous (140), Misty Eve (149), New Year's Eve (143), African Eve (153), Fair Sport (150), Four Clubs (145), The Goods (147).

Glasgow Handicap "C" Class: Six Furlongs.—Tombridge (154 lb.), Pico (150), Peter Guernsey (155), Discord (140), City Hall (153), Mount Elburn (158), Town Hall (140), Tango (150), Monk (152), Pagoda (153), Shanghai Beau (149), Bridge Hall (158), Sonny Boy (155), Grey Dawn (150), Tarmacadam (152), Iron Blood (140), Good and Hot (150), Cream Cracker (150), Country Club (140), Diana (158), Christmas Belle (153), Armony (155), Done Again (141).

Glasgow Handicap "D" Class: Six Furlongs.—Touchit (152 lb.), Duke of Normandy II. (152), Shiny Pearl (148), The Jamaica (140), Arabian Sea (147), As You Like It (153), Kiriabill (140), Amusement Tax (152), Grenadier (150), Nookhall (150), Thraxide (150), Billards (152), Sunning (154), Mongolian Stag (153), Andantino (140), Moyanagher (154), Sixty (140), Ostris (153).

Lanark Handicap: First Division: One and a Quarter Miles.—Fifty Fifty (140 lb.), King's Counsel (142), Crown Prince (145), Blue Boy (140), Peppercorn (157), Lobster Bay (151), One Third (140), Montevoy Bay (155), O-Moon (150), Christmas Frolic (150), November (150), Imperial Hall (140), The Tiger (151), Little Thunder (159), Pickle (149), Chivalrous (140), Misty Eve (149), New Year's Eve (143), African Eve (153), Fair Sport (150), Four Clubs (145), The Goods (147).

Lanark Handicap: Second Division: One and a Quarter Miles.—Touchit (152 lb.), Tombridge (154), Pico (150), Peter Guernsey (155), Discord (140), City Hall (153), Duke of Normandy II. (152), Mount Elburn (158), Shiny Pearl (154), Tango (150), Monk (152), Pagoda (153), As You Like It (153), Kiriabill (150), Shanghai Beau (149), Bridge Hall (158), Grenadier (150), Sonny Boy (155), Mongolian Stag (144), Tarmacadam (152), Iron Blood (140), Andantino (150), Ostris (154), Christmas Belle (153).

Gallowgate Plate: 1 Mile.—King's Counsel (142 lb.), Blue Boy (140), Shiny Pearl (140), Lobster Bay (151), Orlando (140), Blue Heaven (140), Marquis Hall (150), Chivalrous (140), Misty Eve (149), New Year's Eve (143), African Eve (153), Fair Sport (150), The Goods (147).

St. Andrew's Stakes—One and a Half Miles.—Nationalist II. (108 lb.), King's Colour (171), Wisdom Stag (158), Elliot Bay (158), Sitting Bull (158), Hiawatha (153), President Hall (158), Chesapeake Bay (155), Peppercorn (150), New Year's Eve (155), Four Clubs (155), Sparmint (150).

The annual "At Home" of the Chinese Recreation Club this afternoon, when the Champions of the "B" and "C" Divisions of the Hong Kong Tennis League will meet the Rest.

The following will represent the Rest:—
 "B" Division:—J. W. Leonard (captain) and W. J. Howard (Craighower), S. A. R. Bux and M. O. Hosen (Indian Recreation Club), Wong Sui-wing and Li U-wing (South China).

"C" Division:—Y. F. Chew (captain) and D. J. Anderson (University), D. A. Razack and A. K. Suffad (Indian Recreation Club), G. A. Noronha and L. A. Ribeiro (Club de Recreo).

The trophies for Division "A" and the Mixed Doubles League will be presented to the Indian Recreation Club, winners of both competitions, by Lady Shou-sun Chow, who will distribute these and other trophies at the conclusion of the programme of matches.

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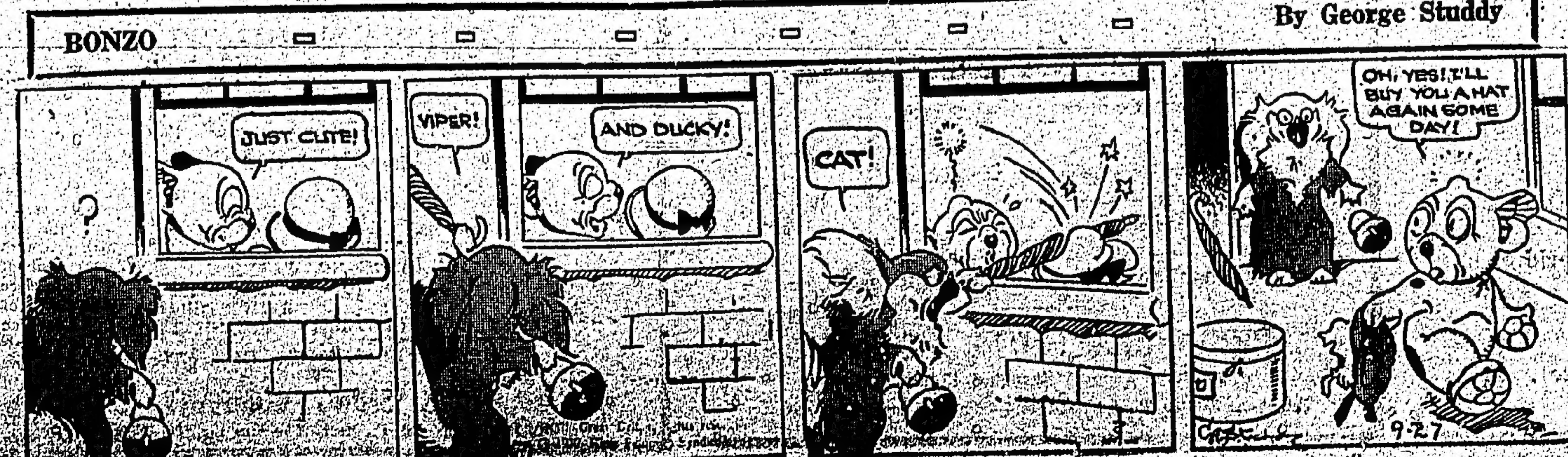
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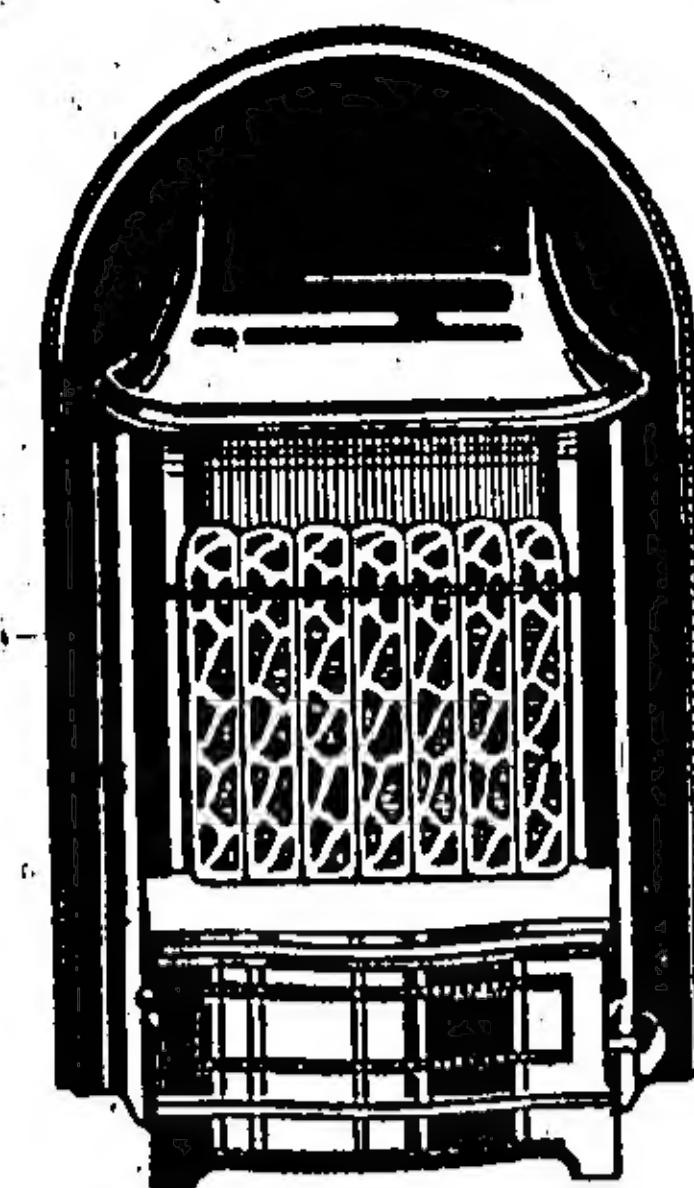
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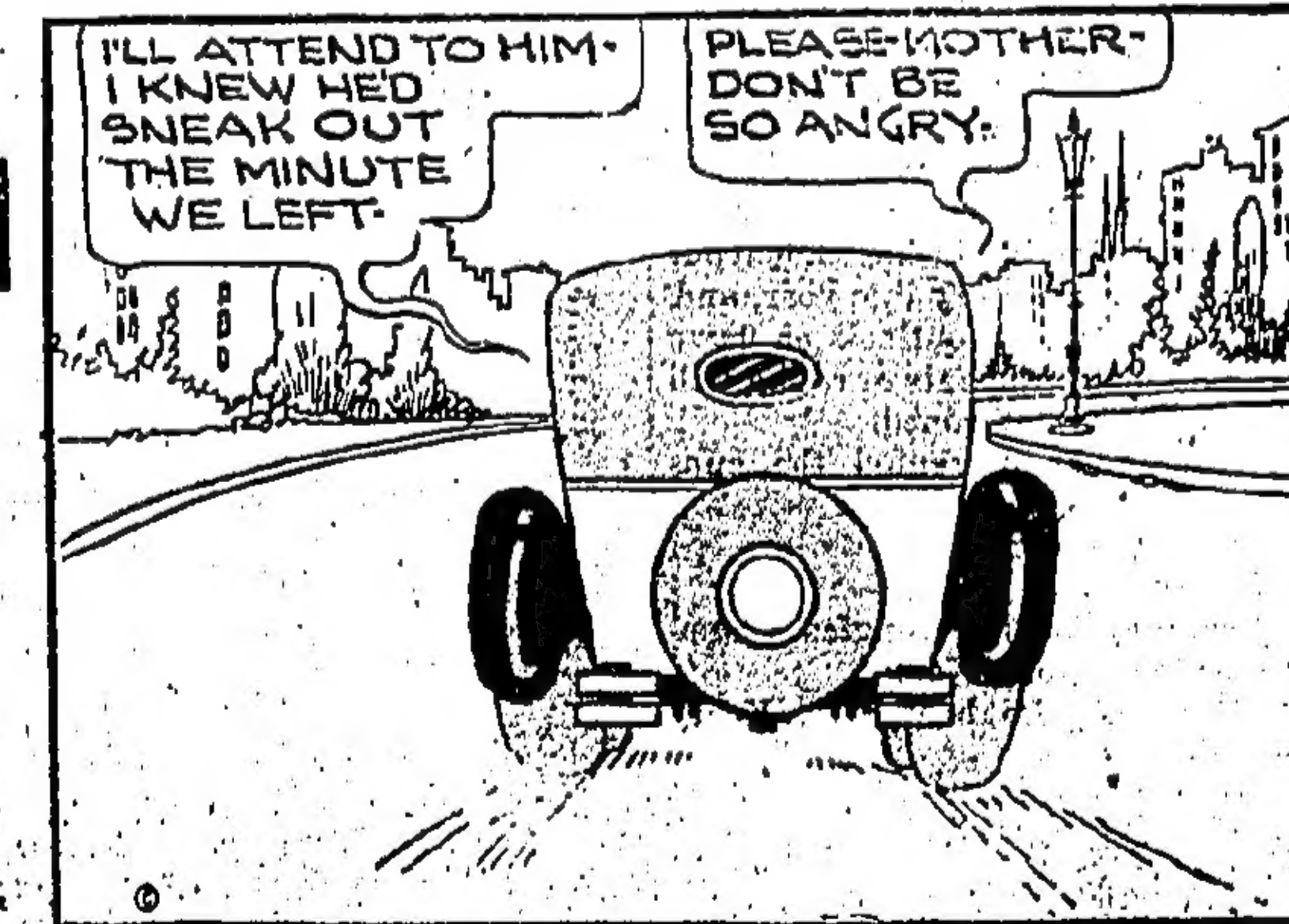
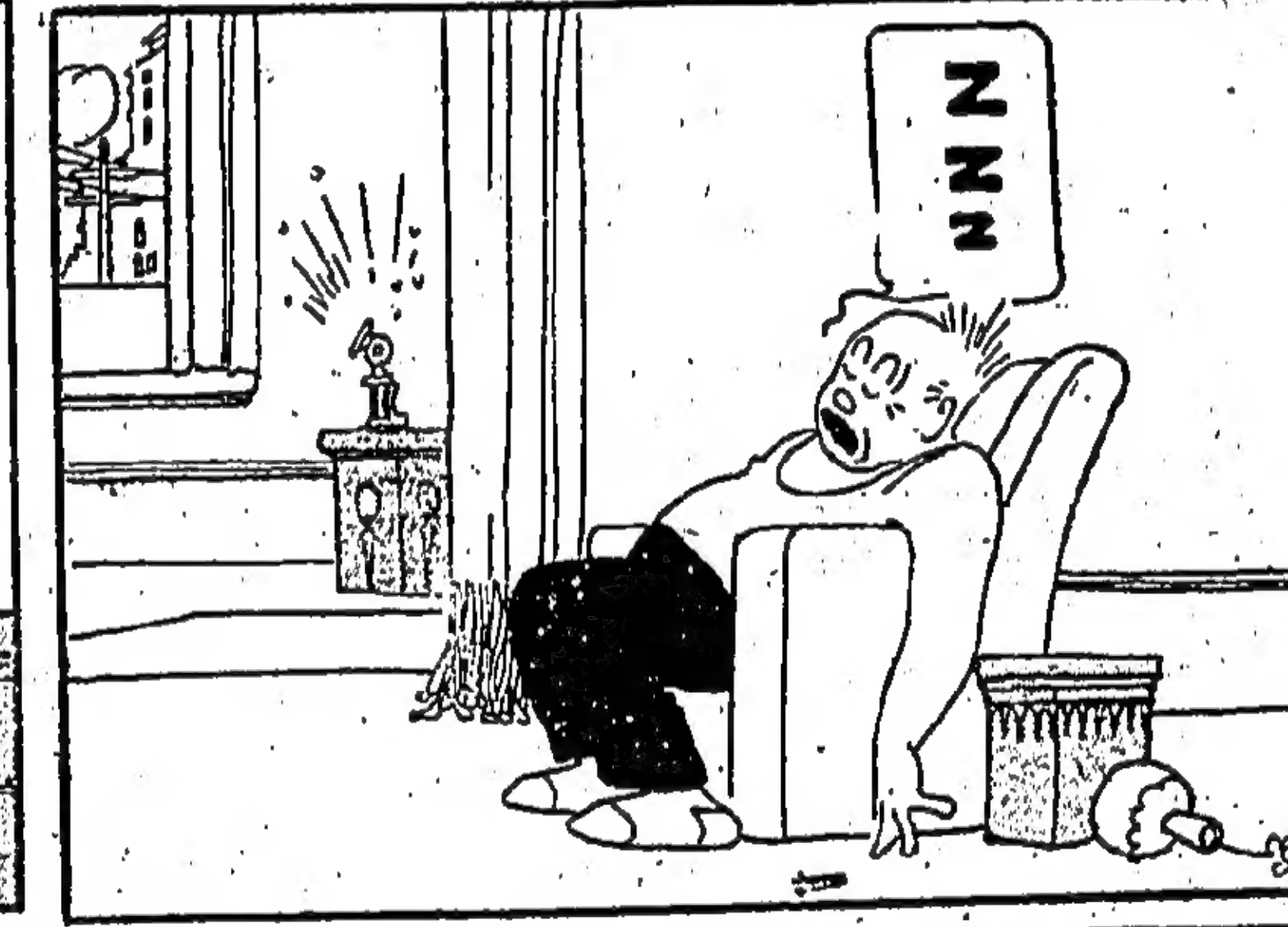
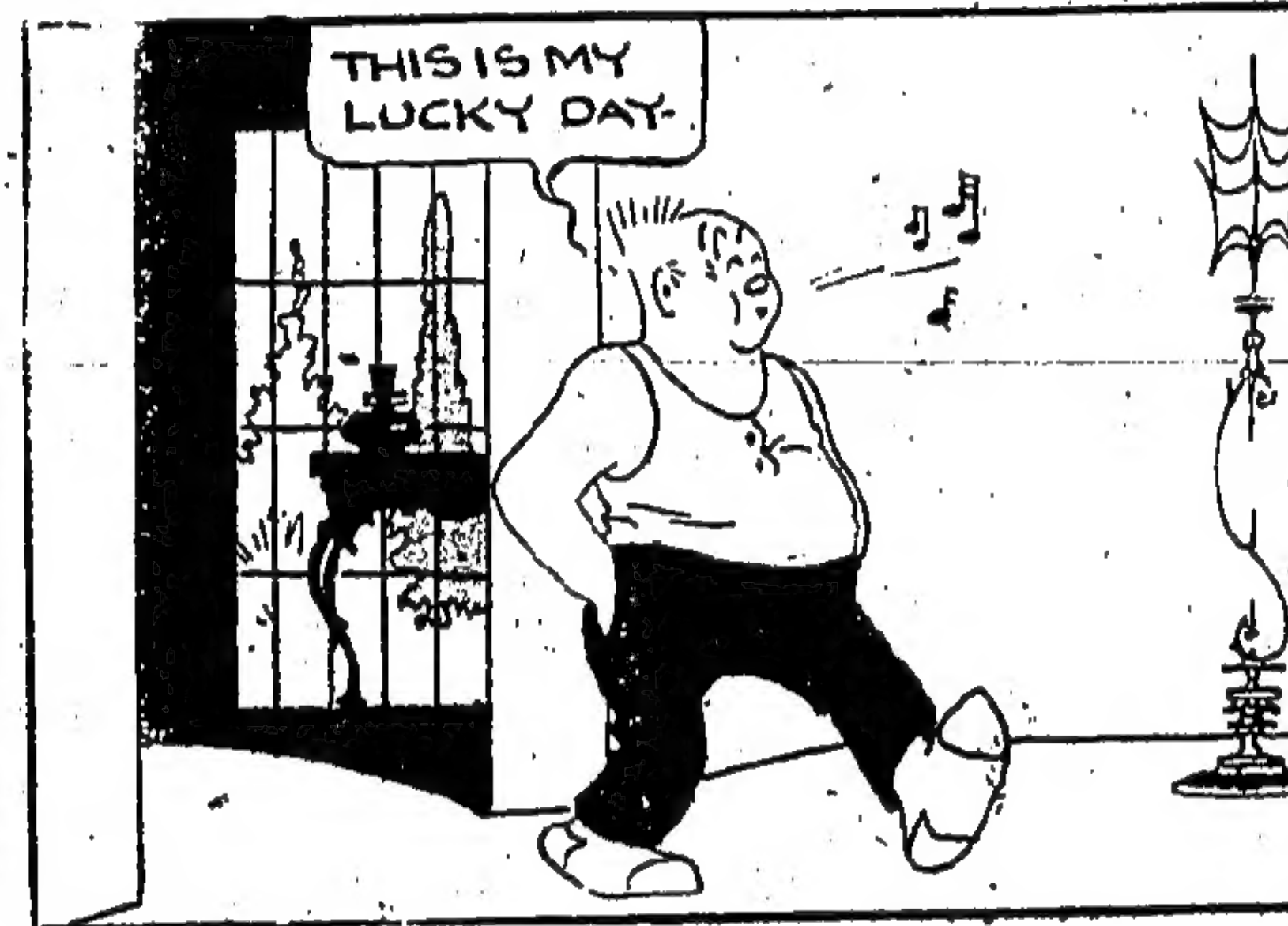
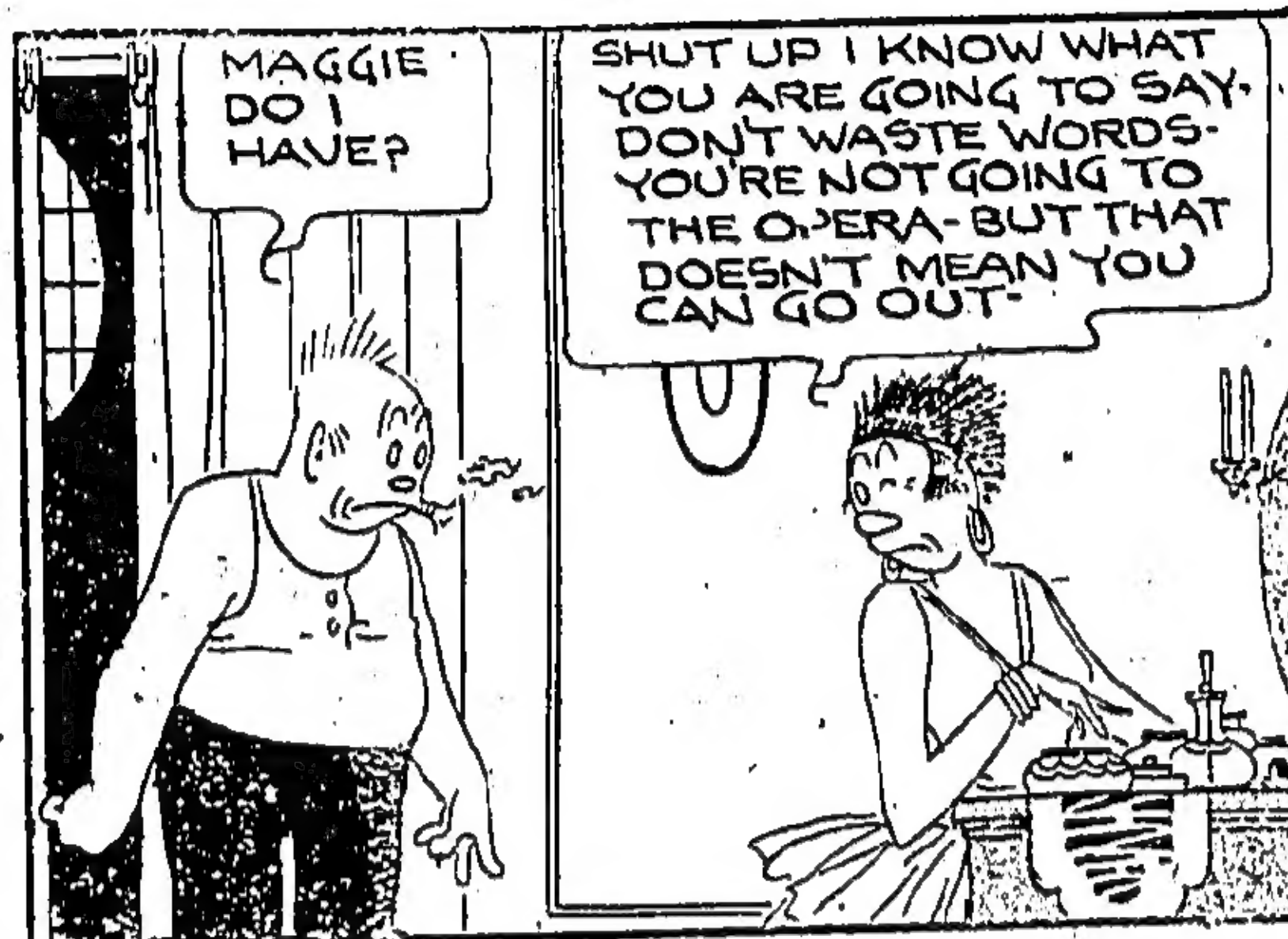
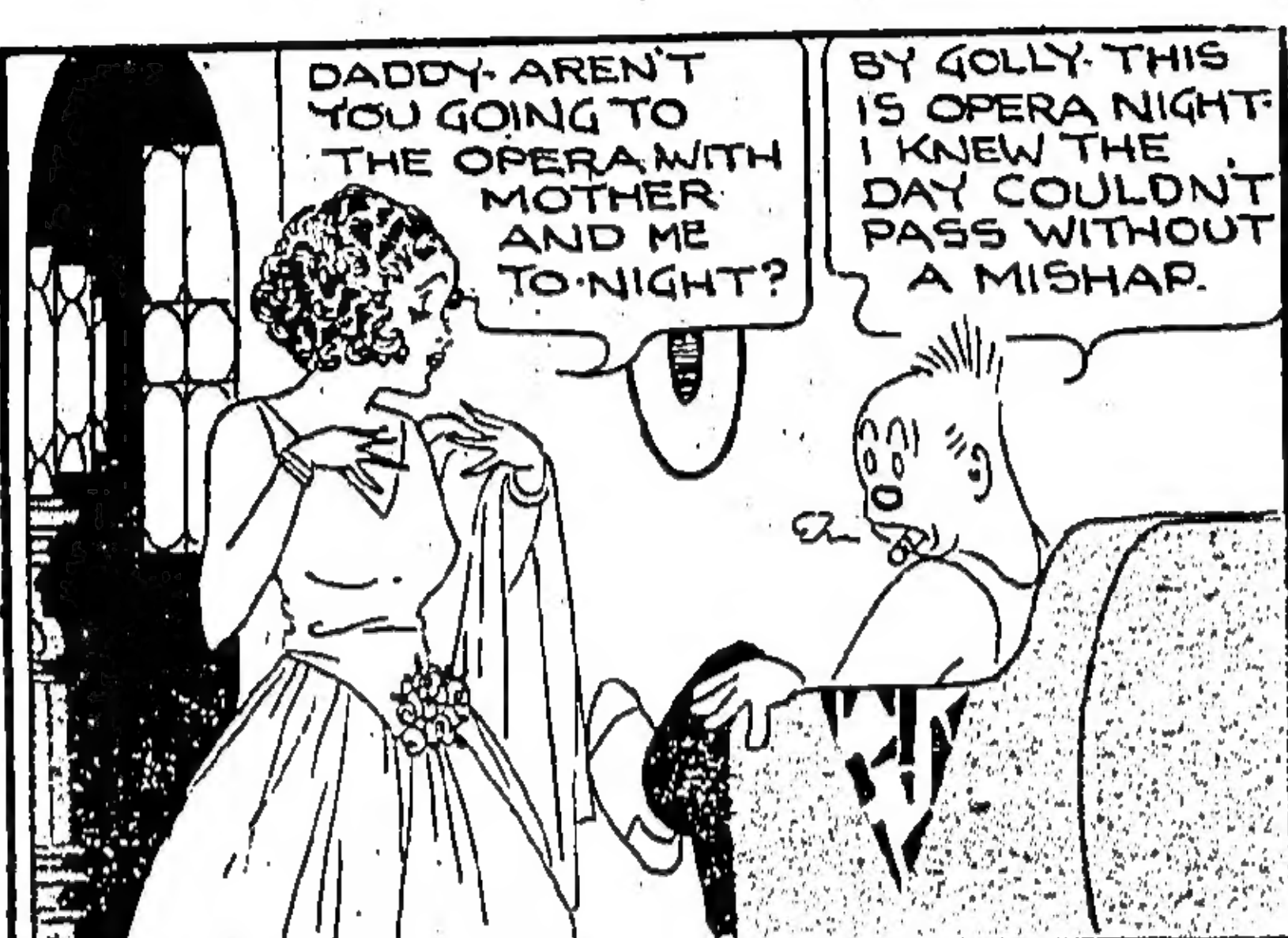
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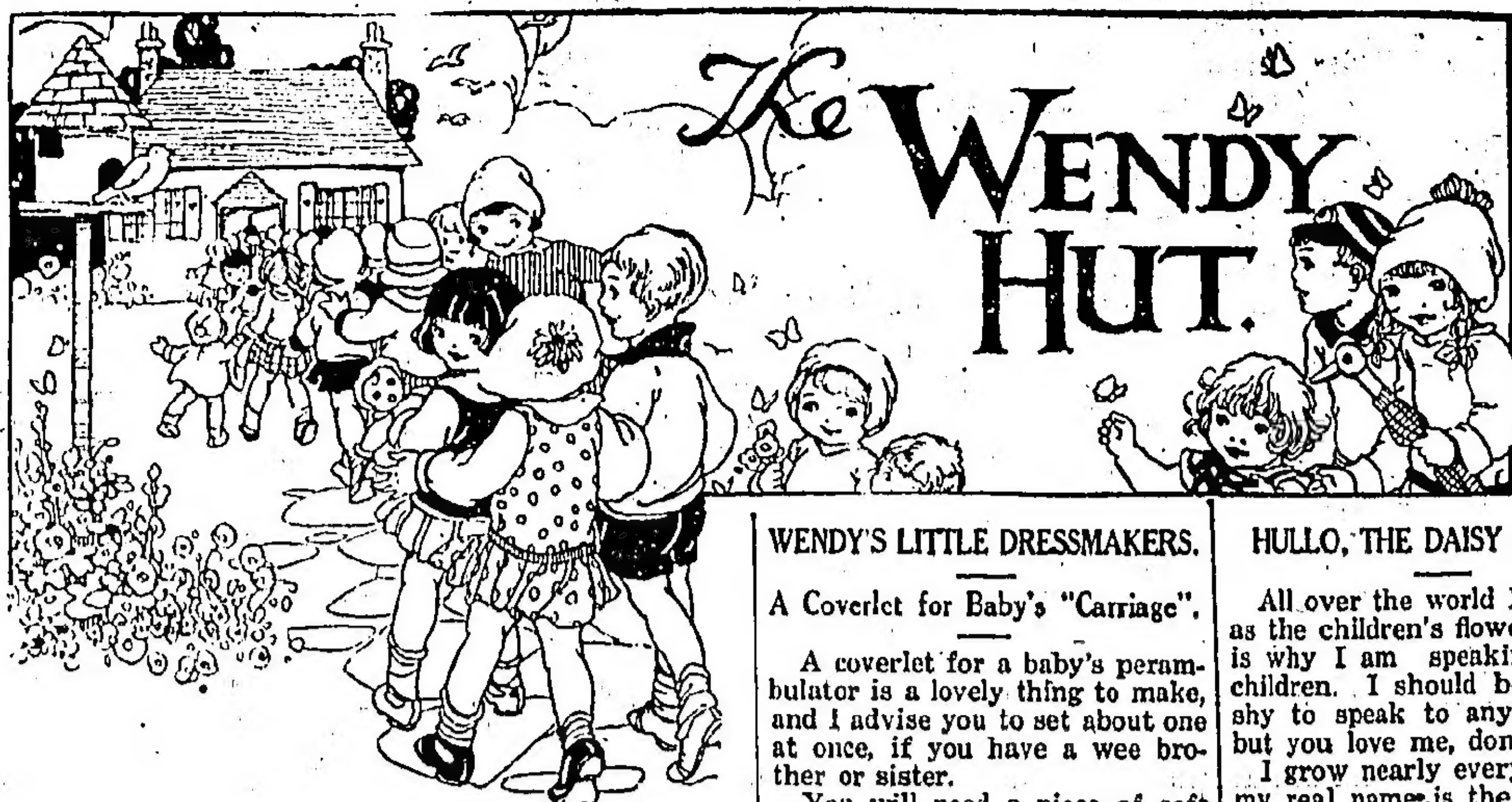
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

ISABELLA, THE CHILD QUEEN.

Isabella, daughter of Charles, King of France, stood listening attentively to her mother and the court ladies. She was eight years old, and, although the rich jewels on her robe and neck weighed heavily upon her, she smiled with happy excitement. She was to be married to King Richard the Second of England, and the idea pleased her!



Isabella, the Child Queen.

For political reasons, the two kings had decided that, although Isabella was but a child, it would be better for her to go to England immediately, and there wait till she was grown up before taking her royal position as queen.

With great dignity, Isabella walked to the banquet hall where the King of England was being entertained, and Richard rose to greet her. He was a very handsome young man of about twenty-nine, and so kindly did he smile at the little girl that, when he asked her if she would like to be Queen of England, she clapped her hands with delight.

Next morning, with a great retinue of her own, Isabella set out with Richard for Calais, where they were married by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Then they proceeded to England.

When the Child Queen entered the city of London, dense crowds thronged the narrow streets to see her, and the beauty of her charming little face, coupled with the magnificence of her jewels, captured all hearts. Gifts were showered upon her from rich and poor, and, after spending a short time at Westminster, she was sent to Windsor to be educated.

She did not see Richard often, and sometimes she would sit at her window, watching the road to London, and wondering if the kind king who brought her toys and sweetmeats would ride by.

Isabella was eleven years old when Richard arrived unexpectedly at Windsor, and told her he had come to say good-bye before setting out for battle. The little maiden went with him to Church, and at the door she wished him farewell.

But from that moment the life of the Child Queen changed. Every day she asked for news of the King, but she heard nothing. All her servants were changed, and she was sent from one castle to another to live amongst strangers who told her that they knew nothing of King Richard. Everyone loved her, but nobody would tell her that Richard the Second was no more, and that his cousin, Henry Bolingbroke, had seized the throne.

But Isabella learnt the truth, and, when she was thirteen, the King of France sent to fetch his daughter home. With great pomp she was welcomed back to her own country, but the lovely girl who had been called Queen of England for five years never forgot the king who had been so kind to her.

IN GRANDMOTHER'S DAYS.

I was taking tea with a dear old lady of ninety years of age a few days ago, and you can imagine my surprise when, after the meal, the maid brought in some hot water and a small towel.

The dear old lady smiled and, noticing my astonishment, laid down the towel.

"Have you never seen this done?" she asked.

I admitted that I hadn't.

"Oh," she went on, as she took up some of the delicate china and commenced to wash it in the extra large slop-basin. "When I was a girl, the best china was never allowed to leave the drawing-room. I have done this little bit of washing-up all my life."

She concluded the task, and the maid carefully replaced the rose coloured tea-cups and plates in the corner cupboard.

"So that is why the slop-basin is so big?" I said.

"Yes," answered my hostess. "And that is why there is so much old china in the world to-day. We looked after our treasures in the old days. We didn't trust them to the tender mercies of our maids, however, careful they may have been."

A CLEVER EXAMINEE.

"Now tell me the names of the three greatest sailors in British history," said the examining Admiral.

"Nelson, Drake and—er—what's your name, sir?"

DON'T LOOK ROUND!

"That's a very good question," said the man's new friend, who was sitting next to him. "I was looking to see if he'd fallen in."

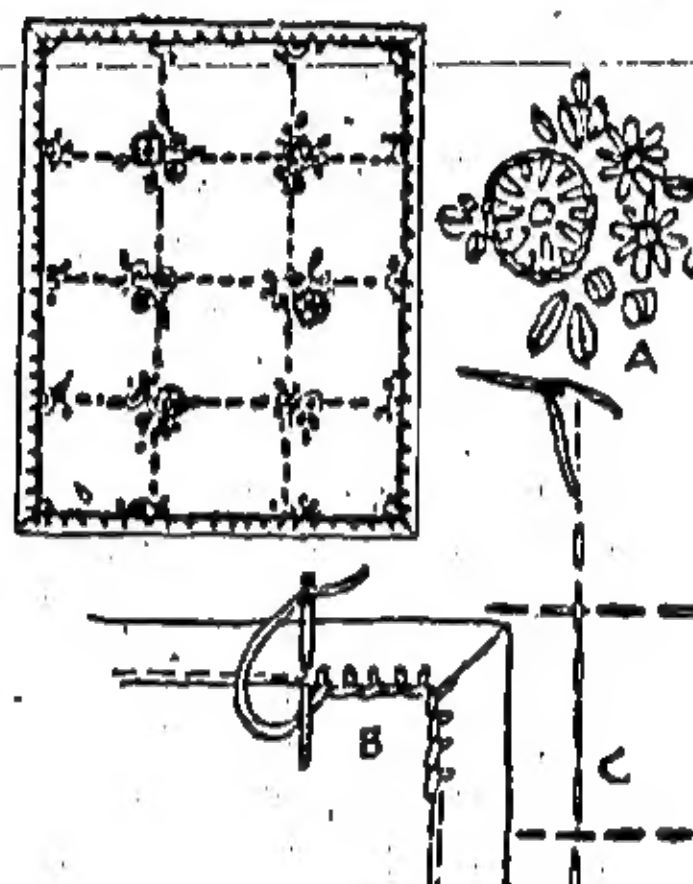
WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Coverlet for Baby's "Carriage".

A coverlet for a baby's perambulator is a lovely thing to make, and I advise you to set about one at once, if you have a wee brother or sister.

You will need a piece of soft white flannel about twenty inches wide and thirty inches long—it depends on the size of the top of the carriage. You will also need enough inch-wide satin ribbon to bind the cover all round—choose this in rose, blue or lavender. Buy some penny skeins of wool, too, in soft, dainty colours like pink, mauve, primrose, pale green and sky blue.

First mark out the flannel in twelve squares, three across, and four down, as shown in the sketch. Then thread a needle with one of the coloured wools—say, green—and work running stitches all along the lines of the squares, making the stitches about half an inch long and leav-



The coverlet for baby's perambulator; and diagrams to help you to fashion it.

ing a quarter of an inch between, as shown in Diagram C. Now work little groups of flowers at all the places where the lines cross. The groups need not be the same, but Diagram A gives you an idea for one of them. Work some of the flowers in buttonhole stitch, some with straight stitches round a satin-stitch centre, and some with four lazy-daisy stitches in cross formation. Tiny green lazy-daisy leaves here and there will complete the posies.

Fold the ribbon binding down its length, slip the edge of the cover between the two sides, tack it firmly all round, and mitre the corners carefully when you get to them. Then sew the ribbon to the cover with buttonhole stitches in green wool, as shown in Diagram B, taking care to go right through to the other side and catch the under part of the binding. Pull out the tackings, press the cover over a damp cloth, and it is ready to be presented to the Important Small Person.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

JOLLY GAMES.

Any number of players may play this game, except one, and two players would be uninteresting. A balloon is blown up, and the field chosen (the lawn or back yard). Sides are picked by the captains, and the coin is tossed up to see who takes the field first, then the chosen side goes on.

The captain throws the balloon into the air, and the players have to keep hitting the balloon up to

HULLO, THE DAISY CALLING.

All over the world I am known as the children's flower, and that is why I am speaking to you, children. I should be much too shy to speak to anybody else—but you love me, don't you?

I grow nearly everywhere, and my real name is the Day's Eye, because I open my eye first thing in the morning to welcome the new day. All the members of my family have lovely names. The big tall marguerites are called moon-pennies in some places, and ox-eyes in others. Of course, the word marguerite really means a pearl.

Would you like to hear how daisies first came? Well, the story goes that long ago a little baby was born who was so lovely that the angels wanted it in Heaven. This baby was as white as snow, with hair like the sun, and cheeks like the wild roses.

"We must have it," whispered the angels. And they carried it away to Heaven!

Now the baby had only just opened its eyes on earth, and, feeling sorry that it had only been there such a short time, it began to cry.

"It is much nicer here," smiled the angels. "But if you would like to send a little present back to earth in your place, you may do so."

Then the baby laughed, picked a daisy, and dropped it down to earth for the children.

That is the legend of the first daisy—Isn't it lovely? Good-bye, my little playmates.

AN AFTERNOON'S PLAY.

I'll tell you a story in just a little rhyme. Because I'm reminded of once upon a time; And to you 'twill be news of how active I could be When some little children paid a visit to me.

All told there were six, three girls and three boys, And the girls—I'll whisper—made the most noise. They laughed and they screamed whilst they were at play, And I'll never forget that fine jolly day.

We played "Ring-a-rosy" and "Farmer in the Dell," And "Oranges and Lemons," which we did very well; And "Drop the Handkerchief," too, as well as "Tip the Hand!" So on that afternoon we were a happy band.

But the best little joke of that afternoon's play, Was a skipping competition—and wasn't it gay? I said to them all, I'd skip better than any, And offered a prize of a newly-made penny.

Now one little girl skipped to seventy-four, And another one managed twenty-two more. And a boy did a hundred; and wasn't there fun When I beat them all with a hundred and one.

Keep it off the ground, every time the balloon does touch the ground, as point goes to the other side. After any amount of time, the other side goes on, and does likewise. The winners are the side with the most points.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Toy Windmill.

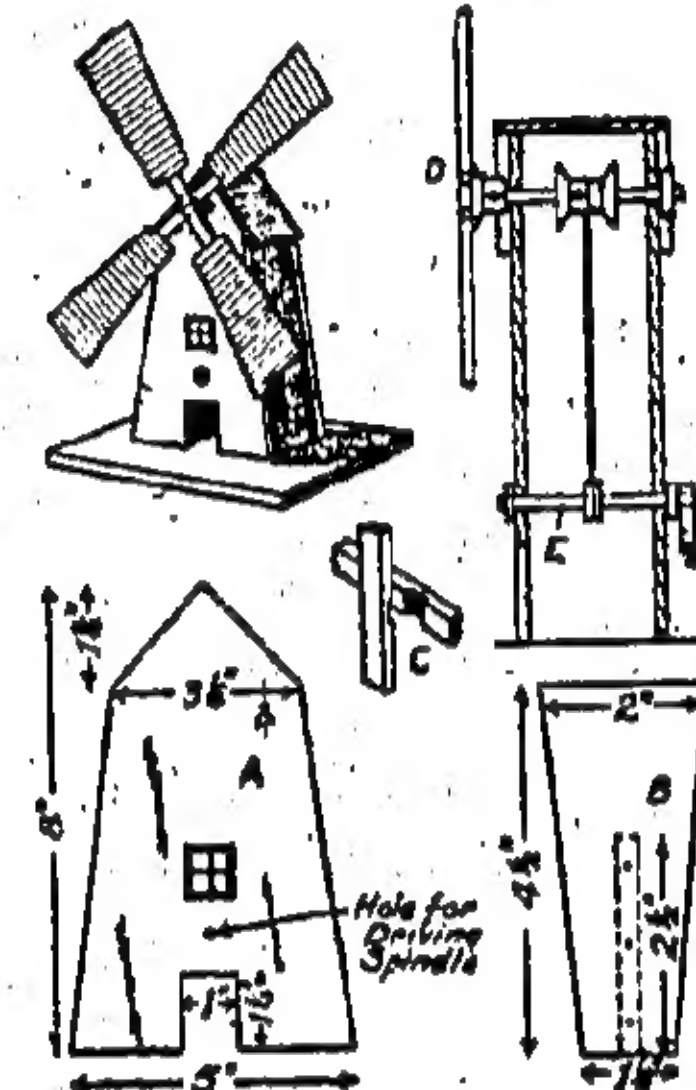
Here is a simple working toy which you can make for your young brother, who will be delighted with it.

The mill house is made from fretwood, the front and back being sawn to the sizes given in diagram A. Cut out the doorway in the front only, and mark out a window on both parts; the windows are to be painted in when the toy is finished. At a distance of one and a quarter inches from the top of each part, on the centre line, make a hole which will be an easy fit for the wooden knitting needle that is to form the shaft.

For the sides of the mill house, cut two pieces of wood, six and a half inches long and two and a half inches wide. Nail these between the front and back parts, as shown in the first diagram. Now cut a piece of wood, eight inches long and six inches wide, for the baseboard, and fix the walls of the little house to it by fine brads driven in from underneath.

Cut the four sails out of plywood, one-sixteenth-inch thick, to the sizes given at B. The two sail arms consist of pieces of quarter-inch stripwood, seven inches long. In the centre of each arm cut a slot half way through the wood as shown at C. Press the parts together after glueing the joint. Fix the sails to the ends of the arms by fretworkers' fine brads as indicated in sketch E.

Now obtain an empty cotton reel, saw it in halves and fix the



A toy windmill which works. Carpenter tells you how to make it, and the diagrams will help you.

sail arms to the flanged part of one half by wire brads, as shown at D. From a thick wooden knitting needle cut a piece four and a quarter inches long, for the shaft, and fix one end in the half cotton reel with a small screw, as shown in sketch D. Pass the end of the shaft through the hole in front of the mill house, slip on another cotton reel, and then pass the shaft end through the other hole. Glue on a small wood washer. Fix the cotton reel pulley to the centre of the shaft with a small screw.

The driving shaft E is another piece of wooden knitting needle, with a small wooden pulley glued in the centre, and a wooden handle at the rear end. Tie a piece of thin string round the pulleys to form a driving band, and then glue the roof of the house in place. This consists of two pieces of one-eighth-inch fretwood, three inches square. The finished windmill can now be painted in two or three bright colours.

The Hut Carpenter.

MUDDLED GEOGRAPHY.

This game is great fun to play. There are three hats, and as many slips of paper in each as there are children playing. In the first hat is a town, in the second a river, and in the third a country. The players then draw one slip out of each hat, and the game is to get the right river, and country for his or her town. For instance, she might draw London, Seine, Spain. She has now to find Thames and England, which someone else will have, as quickly as possible, for the first one to find the right river and country wins the game. It can be made harder by the players not showing their town, and just going up to each other and asking if she (or he) has Thames or England. This is quite good when there are a lot of players, and incidentally teaches a little geography.

CAUGHT!

Kind Old Gentleman (to little girl, who is crying): What is the matter, my dear?

Little Girl: I (sob) lost my penny (sob).

Old Gentleman: Well, don't cry any more. Here is a penny.

Little Girl: (So you took it—) you wicked old man!

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The letter above the gate in last week's picture was A, and if you thought things out a little I am sure you soon came to the conclusion that the hidden word was "Agate." Full solution:—

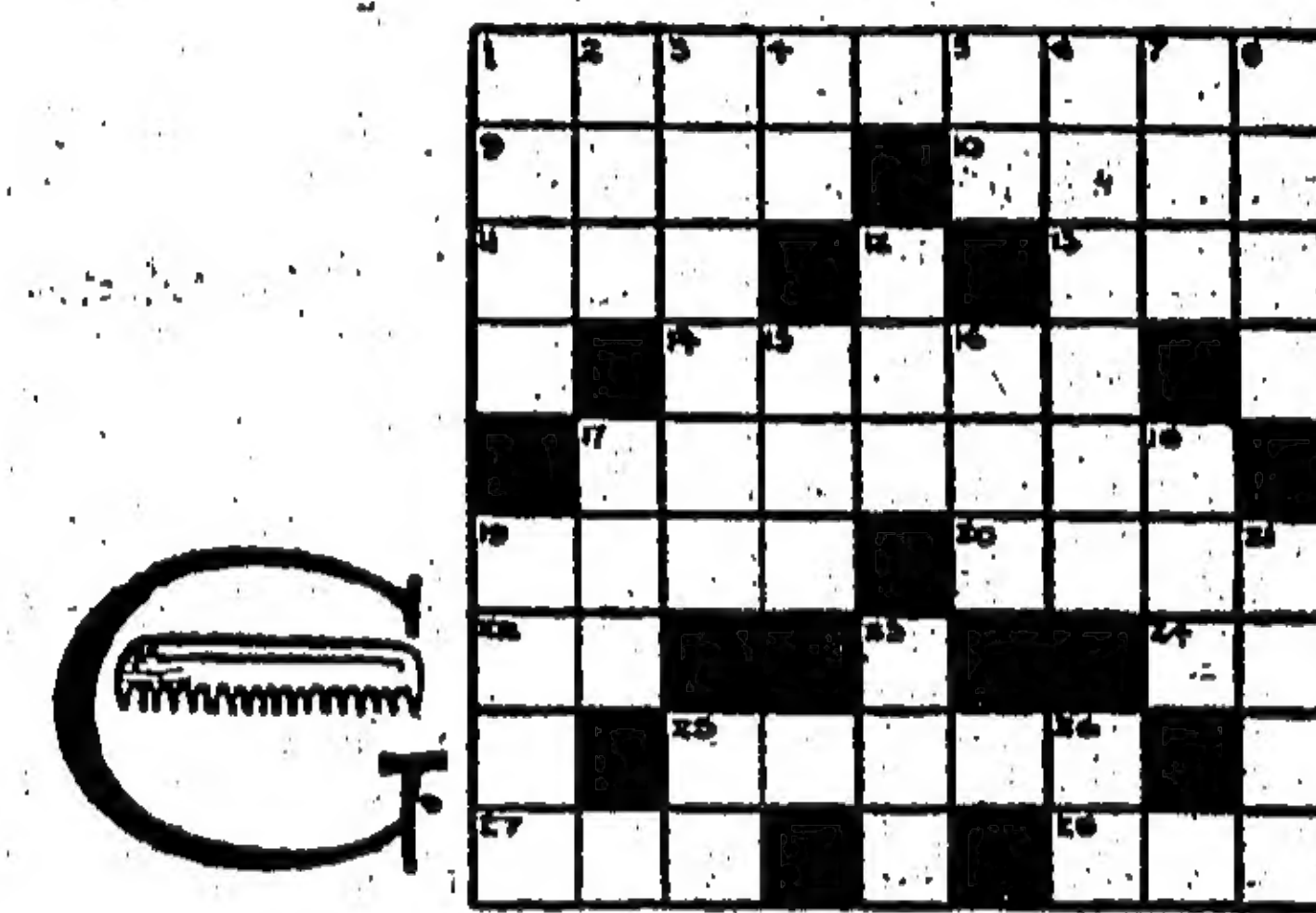
Across.

1. Fruit (Pear).
4. Painful (Score).
7. Bird (Raven).
8. Stalk (Stem).
10. Where the sun sets (West).
12. Therefore (So).
14. Conjunction (Or).
15. Hidden word (Agate).
17. Wickedness (Sin).
18. Meadow (Lean).
19. Sports (Games).
22. Always (Ever).
24. Fruit like a lemon (Lime).
26. Title of respect (Sire).
27. Give food to (Feed).

Down.

1. Owns (Possesses).
2. Part of verb "to be" (Are).
3. Animal (Ram).
4. Work with needle and thread (Sew).
5. Number (One).
6. Implored (Entreated).
9. Preposition (To).
11. Same as twelve across (So).
13. Serene (Calm).
15. Rage (Anger).
16. Girl's name (Elaie).
20. Same as two down (Are).
21. Faery (Elf).
23. Roman numeral (vi).
25. Pronoun (Me).

Here's another object, placed within a letter this time; can you think of the quite common English word which the two represent? It is hidden in the puzzle.



Clues:—

Across.

1. Adorned.
9. Metal.
10. Rescue.
11. Obtain.
13. Meadow.
14. Ordinary article of furniture.
17. Hidden word.
19. Great number.
20. Famous boys' school.
22. The thing.
24. Preposition.
25. Boats.
27. Plaything.
28. Poem.

Down.

1. Works with spade.
2. Before.
3. Used for sewing.
4. Upon.
5. Because.
6. A particular gift.
7. Woman of Eden.
8. Beloved.
12. Flow back (tide).
16. Girl's name.
18. False statement.
17. Animal.
19. Acquired.
24. Sweet-smelling herb.
21. Not any.
23. Head covering.
25. Near.
26. Therefore.

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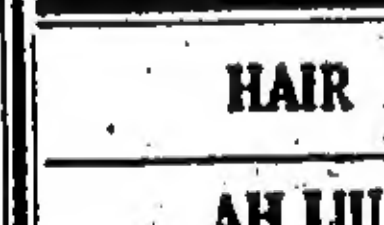
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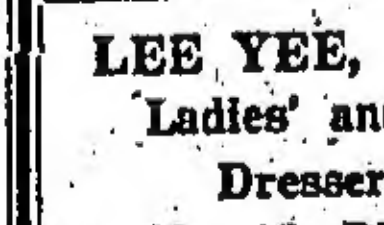
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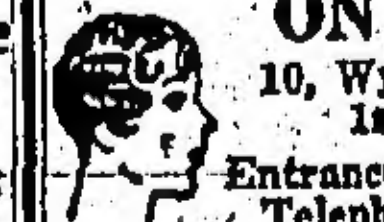
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"Millions Dying in Their
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["History of Japanese Religion,"
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Messrs. Kegan Paul, London,
21/- net.]

One of the anomalies of the
"mission field" scarcely realised by
the missionary organisations them-
selves is that peoples still prac-
tising cannibalism and certain re-
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capable of publishing philosophical
works on the History of Re-
ligion are all lumped together as
"Heathens" and are treated with
the same medicine and ministered
to by a fraternity of about equal
average intellectual, moral, and
sociological equipment. The
smothered outcry that the mis-
sionaries to the heathen are more
in need of a rigid but enlighten-
ed anthropological training is
silenced as heresy, and texts about
preaching in season and out of
season, &c., flung back as a reply.
But any person who has listened
to the missionaries in the field
and to the comments of the "mis-
sionaries" must have realised the
need for a wholesale reform, much
more fundamental than that sug-
gested for the economic salvation
of our Empire.

Many years ago the present
writer met a Japanese lady who
had been educated for some years
in the United States and for some
years in Britain. In comparing
the two countries she remarked
on the evident zeal of the Ameri-
cans for missions. In some of the
American ladies' Colleges she
said she had seen and heard an
enthusiastic missionary come for-
ward and urge the claims of the
missionary cause in Japan; mil-
lions dying in their heathendom.
And before he had done several
young ladies had volunteered to
go to convert the Japanese. My
lady informant said with warmth
that they had not the least notion
in reality of what they had to do.

Restraint Account.

The present volume is a very
restrained and deeply interesting
account of the various faiths
which have grown up to satisfy
the Japanese religious hunger, or
which have migrated thither and
been accepted by sections of the
population.

Shinto, about which Professor
Kato has recently written an in-
teresting volume (reviewed at the
time in this paper) might almost
be considered an indigenous
growth though it has close affin-
ities with Chinese Taoism; it and
this latter might both be con-
sidered as elementary religions of
native growth.

Dr. Aneaki has some interest-
ing discussion on the close con-
nection which grew up in the
Shinto religion between the primi-
tive form and the later worship of
the Emperor and religious im-
perialism. But more of this anon.

He has also an interesting account
of the attempts to amalgamate
Shinto with Buddhism, an extrane-
ous religion, an invasion from
India and, of course, incorporat-
ing many Brahmanical ideas
rather alien to the Japanese char-
acter. This may be compared
with the rather similar acceptance
of Christianity. An Asiatic re-
ligion, by the British people on top
of the more harsh and combative
worship of Woden and Thor.

Attractions of Buddhism.

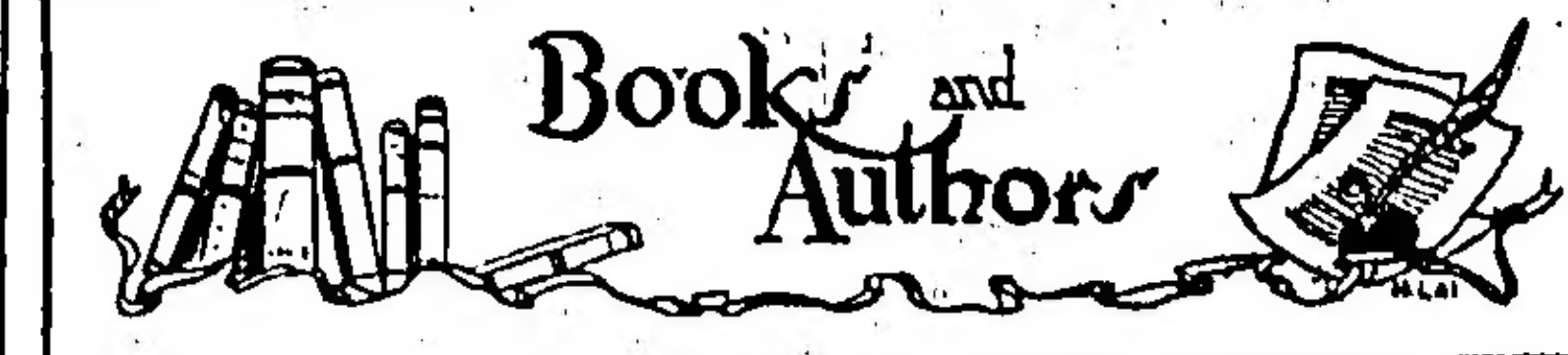
Buddhism combined so many
elements of a philosophical
nature, with moral worth and
mystical attainment that it at-
tracted many of the best intellects
of Japan. It is noticeable that
even to-day it has attracted some
of the foremost British adminis-
trators and officials, as well as
literary men like Lafcadio Hearn.

The latter part of the book deals
with the early "Kirishitan" per-
secutions, and the modern develop-
ments in present day Japan.
Whether we agree or disagree
with Dr. Aneaki in this part of
the book we will find it interest-
ing.

The failure of the modern mis-
sionary movement is treated with
great breadth and sympathy; so
much so, that it would be difficult
to say exactly what Dr. Aneaki's
own religious conclusions are.

"Omote-Kyo."

Intemperance seems only to
escape from this pen when he
comes to deal with a very inter-
esting indigenous growth of
the last decade or so called in
Japan "Omote-Kyo" (Great Funda-
mental Religion). Dr. Aneaki
here lets himself go. The found-
er is "a fanatic" who believes his-
self to be a prophetess. "Dis-
semblers" flock around her.
They pretend to have followers
even in China and Korea. For-



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this latter might both be con-
sidered as elementary religions of
native growth.

Dr. Aneaki has some interest-
ing discussion on the close con-
nection which grew up in the
Shinto religion between the primi-
tive form and the later worship of
the Emperor and religious im-
perialism. But more of this anon.

He has also an interesting account
of the attempts to amalgamate
Shinto with Buddhism, an extrane-
ous religion, an invasion from
India and, of course, incorporat-
ing many Brahmanical ideas
rather alien to the Japanese char-
acter. This may be compared
with the rather similar acceptance
of Christianity. An Asiatic re-
ligion, by the British people on top
of the more harsh and combative
worship of Woden and Thor.

Attractions of Buddhism.

Buddhism combined so many
elements of a philosophical
nature, with moral worth and
mystical attainment that it at-
tracted many of the best intellects
of Japan. It is noticeable that
even to-day it has attracted some
of the foremost British adminis-
trators and officials, as well as
literary men like Lafcadio Hearn.

The latter part of the book deals
with the early "Kirishitan" per-
secutions, and the modern develop-
ments in present day Japan.
Whether we agree or disagree
with Dr. Aneaki in this part of
the book we will find it interest-
ing.

The failure of the modern mis-
sionary movement is treated with
great breadth and sympathy; so

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Tenth Moon, 3rd Day.

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'FATHER' OF PANAMA CANAL.

Authorised Biography of
General Goethals.

Washington, Oct. 11.
Gen. George W. Goethals, great-
est digger of the world's biggest
ditch, is for the first time the sub-
ject of a complete and authorised
biography, published by Harper and
Brothers, under title, "Goethals:
Genius of the Panama Canal."

Mr. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, for-
merly secretary of the Isthmian
Canal Commission, and his son Mr.
Farnham Bishop, both of whom died
prior to publication, are joint
authors.

The elder Bishop was intimately
associated with Gen. Goethals dur-
ing his years at the zone, and he
gives with graphic and fascinating
detail Gen. Goethals' daily routine
during the canal's final period of
construction.

One sees "the benevolent despot,"
as Gen. Goethals was not inaccu-
rately termed, at his flat top deck
at Culebra, spelling out justice to
the primitive pick-and-shovel man,
or the high priced gold employee who
had had trouble with some one's
wife or to a mechanic dissatisfied
with his wage ticket.

Liked His Job.

Gen. Goethals knew his job, liked
his job, and lived on it with a
terrific intensity, working even on
Sundays at the administration build-
ing, the book reveals. The Panama
chapters leave one breathless with
interest both in the man and in the
engineering feat.

After the canal job Gen. Goethals
accomplished many difficult tasks
for the government, various states
and municipalities; but evidently his
supreme authority at the Canal
Zone made him restive of divided
authority in subsequent assign-
ments. This fact involved him in
controversies, as in the wooden ship
construction programme, which
shadowed some of his best efforts.

But it is Goethals, "Genius of the
Canal," that the world will remem-
ber, and the title is a felicitous one
and the book's greatest value is its
close-up narration of the Panama
day's work and its touching re-
miniscences of life in the zone.—
United Press.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

Hockey — To-day — Ladies'
Hockey Club v. H.M.S. Tamar,
Sookumpoo, 3.30 p.m.; Ladies'
Hockey Club v. Y.M.C.A.,
King's Park, 3.15 p.m.

Rugby Football — To-day
— Club "A" v. H.M.S. Medway,
3.15 p.m.; Club v. Army, 4.15
p.m.

Cricket — To-day — Divi-
sion I.—Navy v. I.R.C. (L.);
Civil Service v. Hong Kong
C.C. (F.); C.C.C. v. K.C.C.
(F.); Division II.—Police
v. Indian R.C. (L.); Recreation
v. Craigongower C.C. (F.);
R.A.S.C. v. Royal Signals (F.);
Civil Service v. Hong Kong
C.C. (F.).

Lawn Tennis — To-day—
Exhibition at C.R.C. "At
Home", 2.30 p.m.

Football — To-day — First
Division—Chinese v. Police;
Kowloon v. Royal Artillery;
Navy v. Club; Recreation v.
Somerset; Argylis v. South
China; Second Division—Uni-
versity v. Argylis; Navy v.
Kowloon; St. Joseph's v. Re-
creation; Somerset v. Eastern;
South China v. Club; Royal
Artillery v. Chinese; Third
Division—R.A.S.C. v. Royal
Engineers; R.A.O.C. v. Royal
Air Force; Somerset v. Chin-
ese; Ewo v. South China.

Christmas Day—Sunday
Herald Charity Cup—Scotland
v. England.

Boxing Day—Sunday Herald
Charity Cup—China v. Portu-
gal.

Golf — To-morrow — K.G.C.
Championship Second Round;
R.H.K.G.C.—Club Champion-
ship, Jasper Clark Cup, and
special competition on New
Course.

November 30—Kowloon Golf
Club, Junior Championship,
qualifying round.

December 1—R.H.K.G.C.—
last date for first round of
Governor's Shield.

Ping Pong — To-morrow —
Ladies' Championship Final,
South China A.A., China
Building.

HOME.

Football — Saturday—Wales
v. England.

November 29—English Cup
—First Round.

EXILED "KING" OF ST. KILDA.

Afraid to Leave His
House for Fortnight.

Finlay McQueen, the exiled
"king" of St. Kilda, who is spending
a week in Glasgow, on October 18
told a reporter of his anger at his
separation from his people, and of
his terror of the machines of the
mainland.

Speaking in a voice which trem-
bled with feeling he declared: "I
wish to God that I had never left.
I listened to their promises, and
here I am."

He had, he said, been separated
from his "subjects," and had been
allocated a house in the vicinity of
Kyle of Lochalsh, over a hundred
miles away from where his fellow-
islanders were settled. "A train
runs within two yards of our new
house," he said, "and I am terrified."

McQueen travelled to Glasgow
carrying a note reading "Please see
the bearer on the through train to
Glasgow. He has no English."

"Tommy" Lipton.

Speaking in rapid Gaelic of the
fear inspired by the passing trains,
McQueen said that for a fortnight
he could not get a smoke because he
dared not venture out to buy
matches. In addition the house-
hold were without milk for about
three weeks, and for fuel they had
to break up chairs and planks
brought from St. Kilda.

"Only one gentleman—he was a
gentleman—did anything for us—
Lipton," continued Finlay reflectively.
"Many years ago there was
starvation in our island. We sent
buys out—our creel buys—with
messages inside saying that we were
starving. It was Tommy Lipton who
sent us provisions—meal, sugar, tea,
flour, and a lot of things, and I
want you to promise me that you
will say to Lipton that Finlay sends
his thanks."

At the week-end Finlay was to go
back to the Kyle of Lochalsh, but
not to stay. He intends to collect
his effects and go elsewhere.

Thomas Bryan, a commercial
traveller, was fined 10s. and 10s.
costs at Burnley, Staffordshire,
for attempting to kiss a police-
man's wife when he called to de-
monstrate a carpet cleaner.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Ramon
Novarro
in
**DEVIL-
MAY-
CARE**



THE screen's first spec-
tacular musical ro-
mance—a picture that
will establish a new stand-
ard of "class"—is here at
last! The whole world
awaits Novarro's first
Talking-Singing picture
— it will not be disap-
pointed.

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en Voice on the Silver
Screen! A Sensation
That Comes Once in
Lifetime!

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DOROTHY JORDAN

Based on the French Drama "Le
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Grosjean and Ernest Legrand. Adapted
by Richard Schuyler. Screenplay
by Lewis Meltzer. Directed by F. C. Murnau.
Dances by E. J. Connelley.

NEXT CHANGE

HOLD EVERYTHING—
Here Comes

William HAINES

Strike up the band—here
comes William Haines in a
talking-laughing nautical
riot!

He's in the navy now—
and how the girls fall for
him!

Clarence Brown
production

with
ANITA PAGE
KARL DANE
J. C. NUGENT

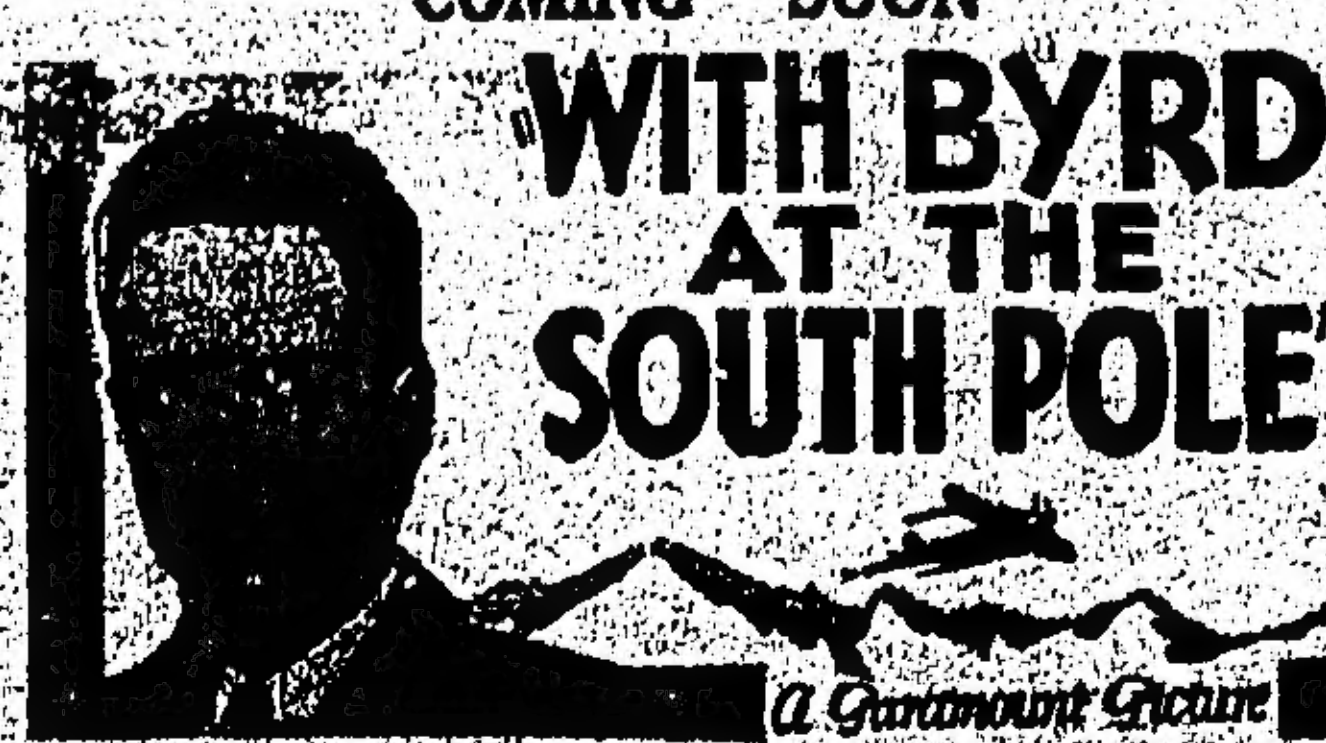


Hello Everybody! Here's Clara—It's a big whoopee
party—wild women, a bevy of beauties in college, midnight
parties, romance! Youth of to-day as Warner Fabian,
author of "Flaming Youth," knows it! Hilarious happen-
ings, excitement, whoopee and heart-throbs! It's the "IT"
girl in the hit picture!

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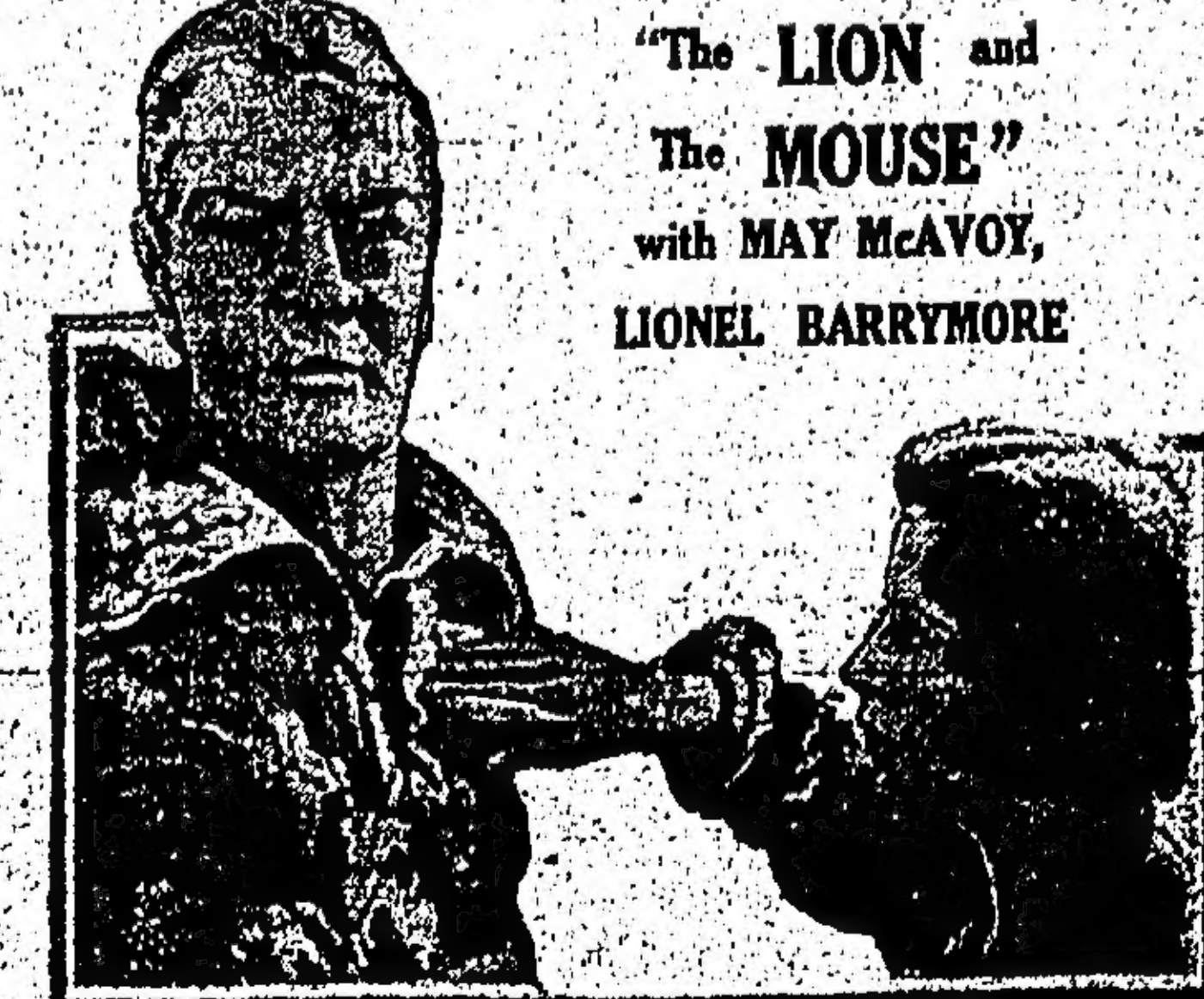
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